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DEDICATION

The Graduating Classes of Arts, Medicine, Science and Theology respectfully Dedicate this issue of The Tricolor to

Edward Robert Peacock

M.A. (Queens) Hon. D.C.L. (Oxon.)

Teacher - Financier - Public Servant

Like a large number of men who achieve success in business, Edward Robert Peacock was a son of the manse and, it is hardly necessary to add, was born poor. He added to these great natural advantages by coming to Queen's in the days when the University was small and the distractions of life somewhat less exacting than in this complicated age.

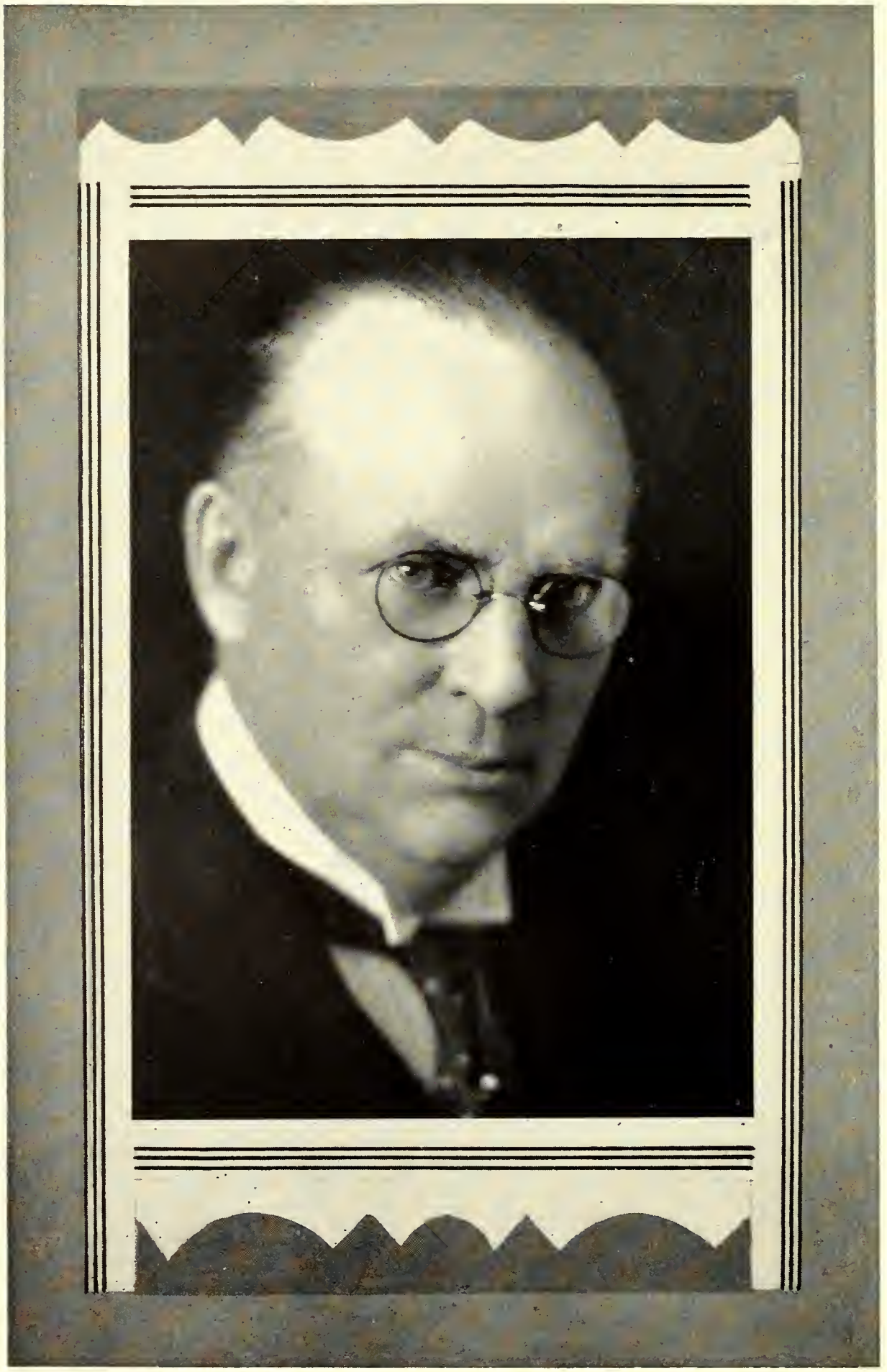
He enjoyed the advantage of intimate association with the distinguished group that Principal Grant had gathered round him in the nineties,—Shortt, Cappon, Dupuis, Fletcher, Macnaughton,—and of these especially with Shortt and Cappon, both of whose medals he won. In after years he formed a close friendship with Shortt that terminated only with the death of the latter.

Leaving Queen's he became a Master at Upper Canada, leaving there to take up business in 1902 with the Dominion Securities Corporation. In 1908 when his Company desired to open a London office the choice fell on him, and for various reasons he fitted particularly well into the business world of London.

Through Dominion Securities he became associated with the late F. S. Pearson, originator of enterprises in Brazil and Barcelona, and on the death of Pearson, who went down with the Lusitania, Peacock succeeded him as President of the Barcelona Company. In addition to his Brazilian and Barcelona connections, he also through the Dominion Securities came into touch with an important body of English investors interested in Mexico, and through these various activities rapidly acquired an almost unique position in London.

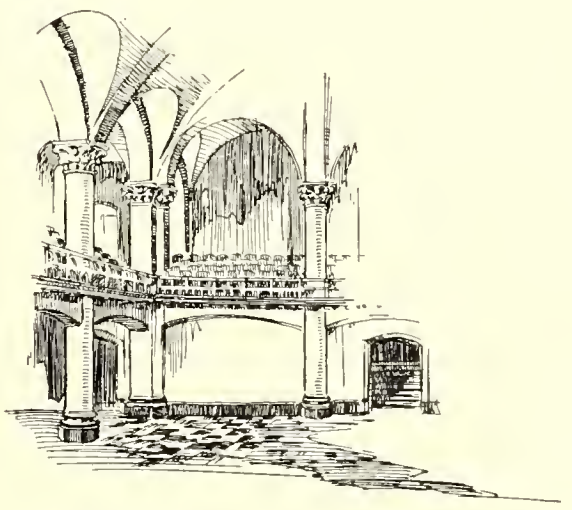
What is the secret of this career? Tennyson (I think) characterized the great Duke of Wellington as a man of "saving common sense." Peacock has this same quality in a marked degree, and in business it is more valuable than any other. This and a great capacity for letting the other man talk first—the business equivalent for "keeping your own powder dry"—are perhaps two of his greatest assets. But beyond all that there is personality—charm and poise and sympathetic understanding—and, best of all, loyalty to all the friendships of the day of smaller things.

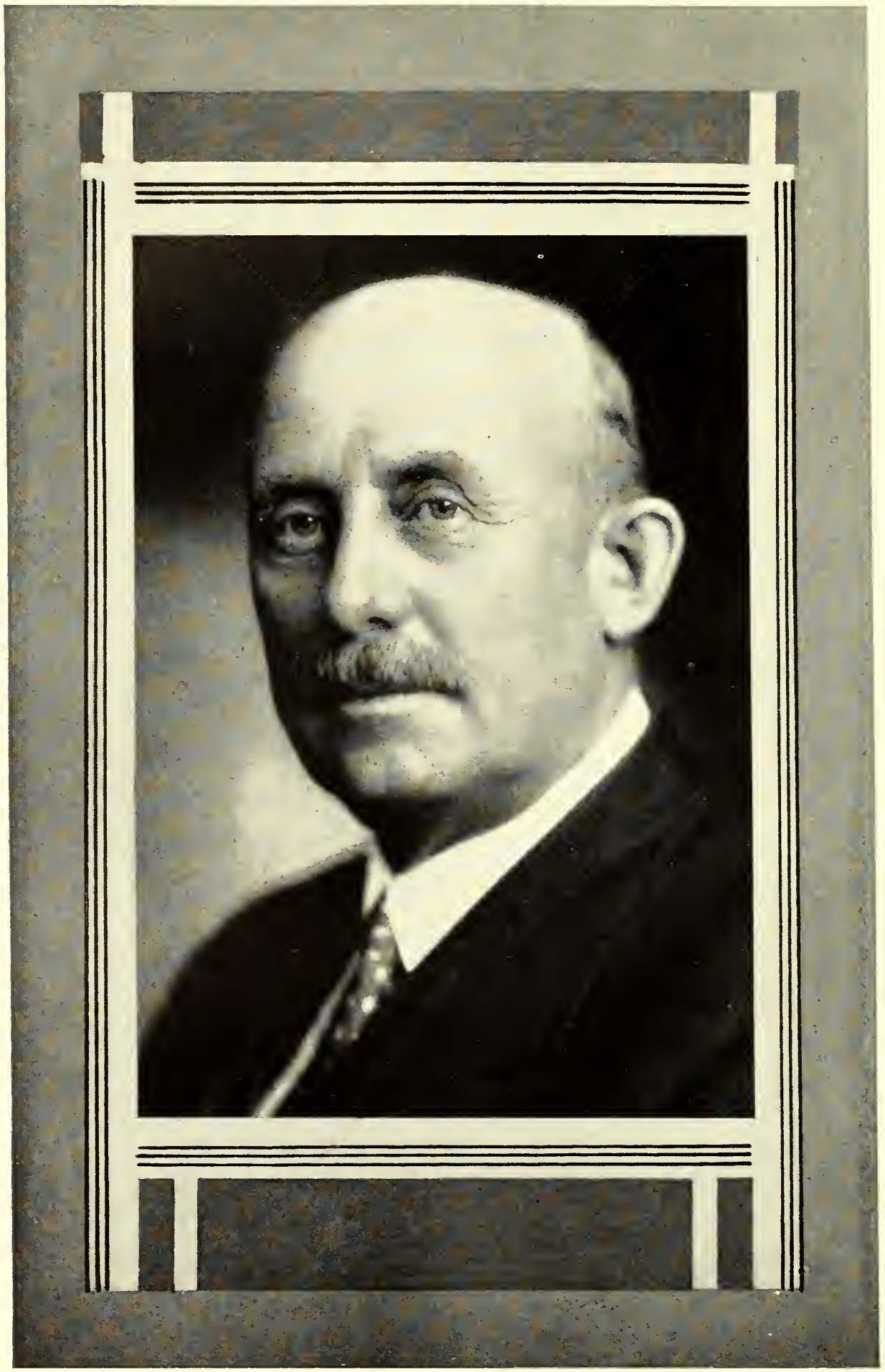
BESSBOROUGH, 9th Earl (cr. 1739), Vere Brabazon Ponsonby; Viscount Duncannon, 1723; Baron Ponsonby, 1749. Baron Duncannon (U.K.), 1834. Born October 27, 1880. Eldest son of 8th Earl of Bessborough and Blanche Vere, C.B.E. (d. 1919), dau. of Sir John Guest, 1st Bart. Succeeded father, 1920. M. in 1912, Roberte de Neuflize, dau. Baron de Neuflize. Two sons and one daughter. Educated: Harrow, Trinity College, Cambridge (B.A.) Called to Bar, Inner Temple, 1903. Late Lieut. Bucks Yeomanry. Contested Carmarthen Boroughs (U.), 1906; M.P. (C.) Cheltenham, Jan.-Dec. 1910; L.C.C. (M.R.) Marylebone East, 1907-10. Served during the Great War in Gallipoli, in 1915, and in France on the staff, 1916-18. G.C.M.G., 1931; Chevalier of Legion d'Honneur; Orders of Ste. Anne, Russia; Leopold II, Belgium; SS. Maurice and Lazarus, Italy; and Redeemer, Greece. P.C., 1931; Hon. LL.D., McGill, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Laval Universities. Heir, son Viscount Duncannon. Appointed Governor-General of Canada, March 20th, 1931. Address: Government House, Ottawa.



Life is steadily becoming more complex. A university education more valuable. Great development offers the open road to opportunity. It is the duty and purpose of Universities to so train and discipline its students as to enable them to recognize and avail themselves of opportunities as they are presented. But Universities have a nobler purpose, to mould and develop that higher sense of citizenship which while paying due regard to material considerations remembers the traditions of the past and assists orderly constitutional progress toward a better and greater Canada and recognizes the paramount importance of those spiritual forces that determine the character of a people.

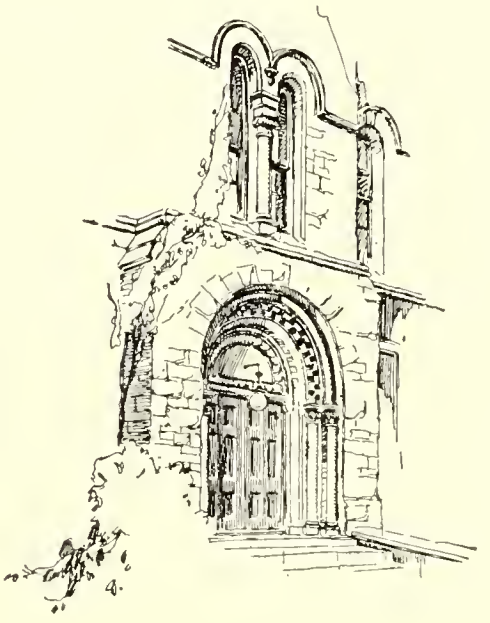
R. B. BENNETT,
Premier.

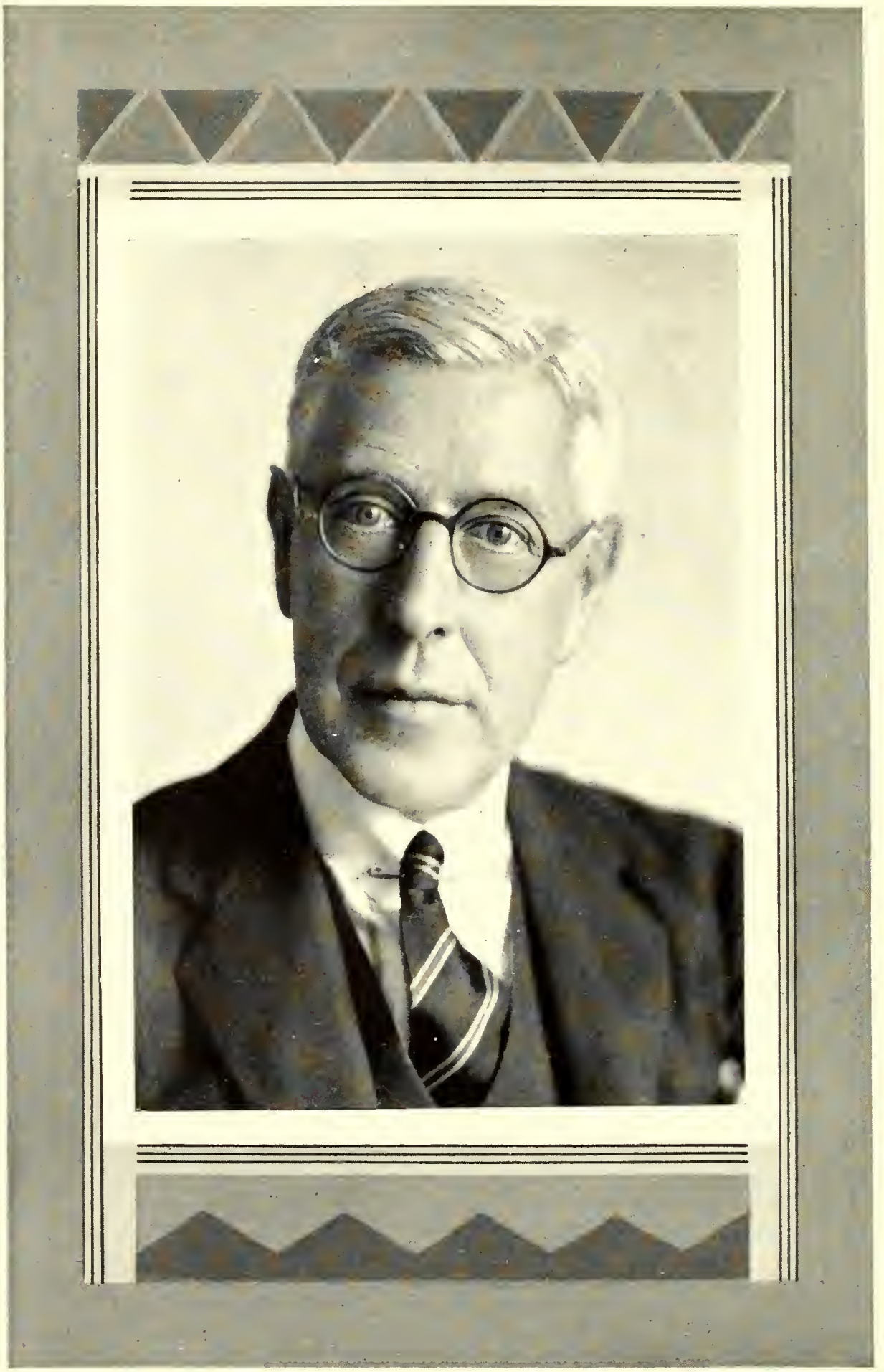




It gives me great pleasure to express congratulations and wish happiness and success to the graduating students of Queen's University. Opportunities for honourable service in life will be many and my hope is that you will acquit yourselves creditably. You will be amongst the leaders of to-morrow and I sincerely wish for each one of you the place in life to which, I feel sure, you are now eagerly looking forward.

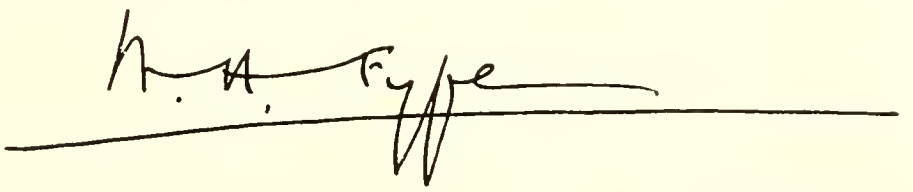
Prime Minister and
Minister of Education.





The best of good wishes to the graduates of 1932.

Almost the earliest recorded utterances of men express the conviction that times are changing and things are not what they were. Indeed one may say they never have been. It is therefore perhaps foolish to label these present years as a period of transition. And yet you are peculiarly fortunate in emerging from the academic chrysalis at a time when the hard cake of social custom has cracked in all directions and there is wide scope for fresh ideas. I hope you have learnt at Queen's that to act without knowledge is foolish and to know without acting is futile, and that with a sure sense of the value of study as a basis for conduct you will each in your own line contribute richly to the evolution of a happier and healthier human society.



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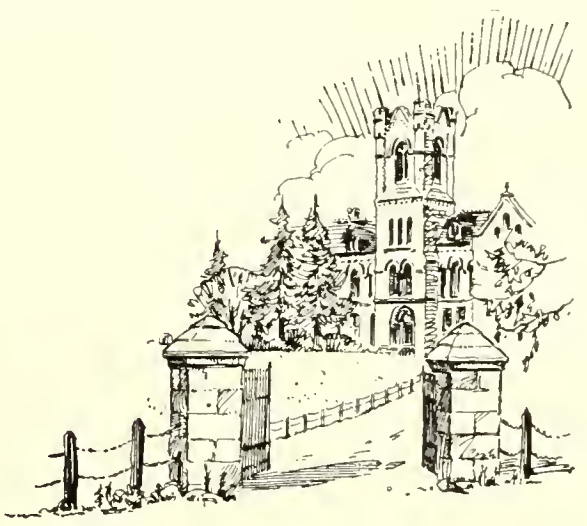

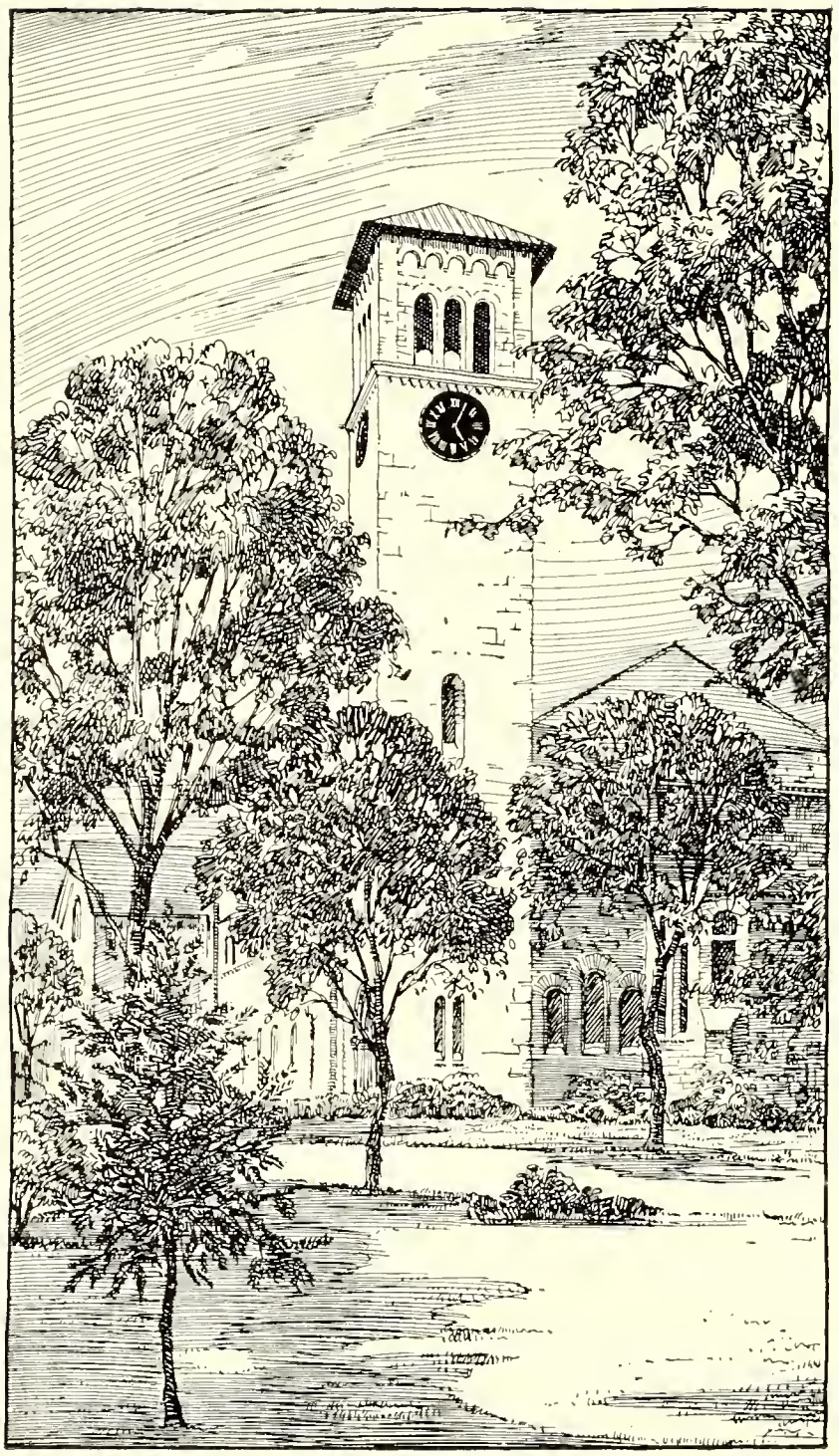

Inuictus.

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the Pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.

It matters not how straight the gate
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul."

W. E. HENLEY.

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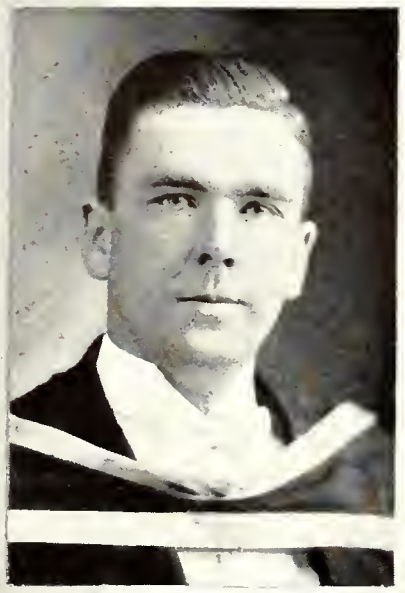

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The Tricolor, Queen's University

Again we take pen in hand as the present edition goes to press.

Another year of University life draws to a close—a year that is the end of college life for some—and but the beginning for others.

We have been, and are now, passing through a period of depression, but already the sun of "Better Times" is sending its first gleams through the clouds. The man to whom our book is dedicated has played no small part in guiding the Empire, if not indeed—the world, through this critical period.

This year's Tricolor comes to you with a few new attractions. The frontispage has been brightened, by the use of color; while the Sports and College Life section have been improved and enlarged. We hope it finds favor with you.

The Editors wish to acknowledge their indebtedness to Photo Engravers and Electro-typers, Ltd., of Toronto, and Hanson & Edgar Ltd., of this city, for their many helpful suggestions and their hearty co-operation at all times. It has been a pleasure to work with them. Further, we are indebted to the College Societies, the advertisers and friends, whose financial assistance has greatly helped in the publishing of this book. To all of these we extend our sincere thanks and good wishes.

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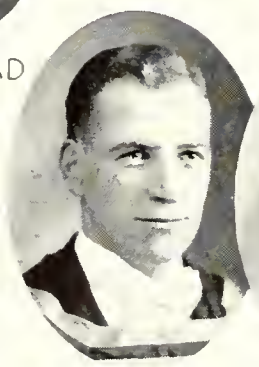

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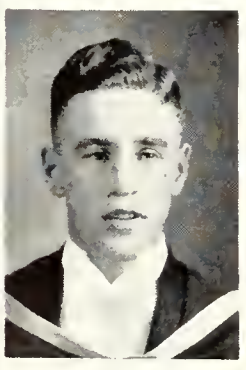

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JOURNAL

The Alma Mater Society Executive.

It is to be hoped that the practice of publishing the minutes of the A.M.S. meetings, instituted by this year's executive will provide an ideal substitute for the expensive, cumbersome and poorly attended open meetings.

Carefulness in the administration of finances has resulted in a very wholesome surplus for next year's executive. We have made it a practice to have all our financial statements audited and published and have embodied these innovations in the constitution.

It is our hope that executives to come shall be elected for their interest in and ability to administer student government. May they always remember that the future of this time consuming task lies in governing not lack of restraint.

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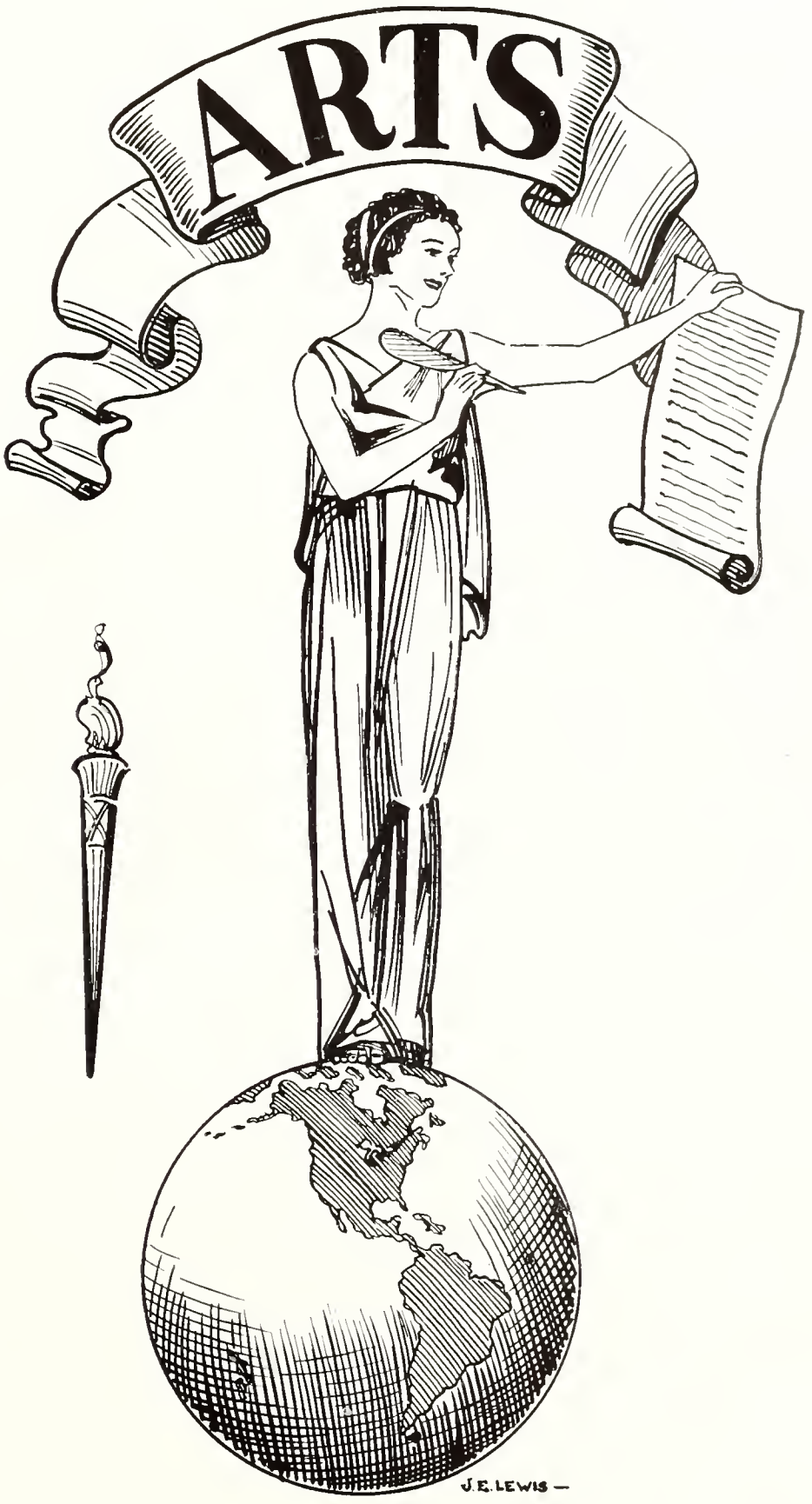
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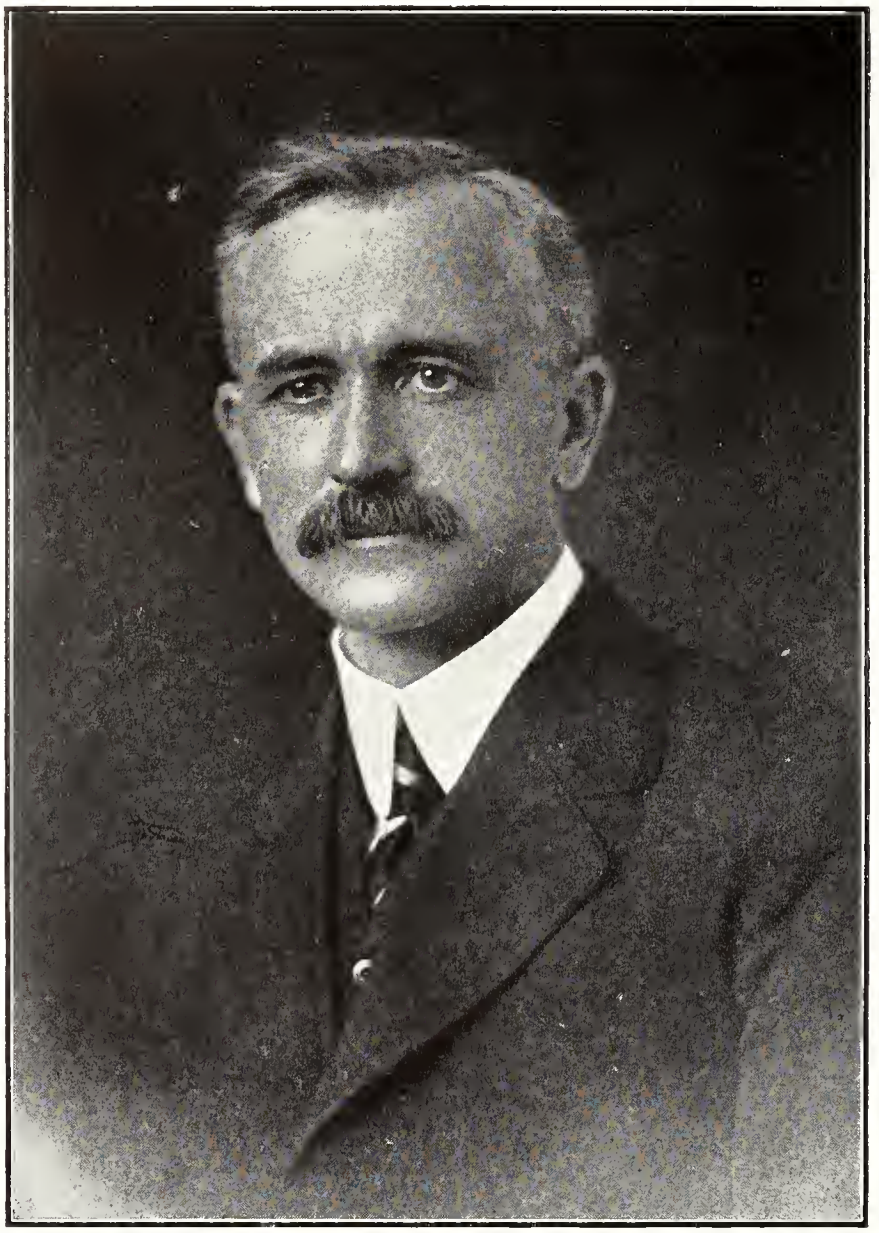

J. L. MATHESON, M.A.
Dean Arts Faculty

The Dean's Message.

What is graduation? It is in itself nothing but a point,—only a boundary between what went before and what comes after. Every date in the Calendar is just such a boundary; and if any importance is to be attached to one date above another it must be because of something outside of itself. A moment in history is important only because it marks some notable stage in the development of events,—when the tree has budded out, or when the fruit has become ripe, or when the autumn winds have blown away the leaves. When events move on a dead level, without either growth or decay, no moment stands out. It is only when life is moving upwards or downwards, or when it is changing from one to the other, that any moment emerges into notice. It is just so with graduation. Its real value depends on its setting in the sequence of things. If it marks a point of higher attainment than at any moment before, there is reason for rejoicing; if lower, there is room for grief. In either case it is a time that draws attention and evokes interest.

For the members of the class now graduating, it is a moment of pause, part way up the hill, with a long hard climb ahead. It is hoped that when the next breathing space comes they may find time to call on the "old folks" at the old university.

J. MATHESON.

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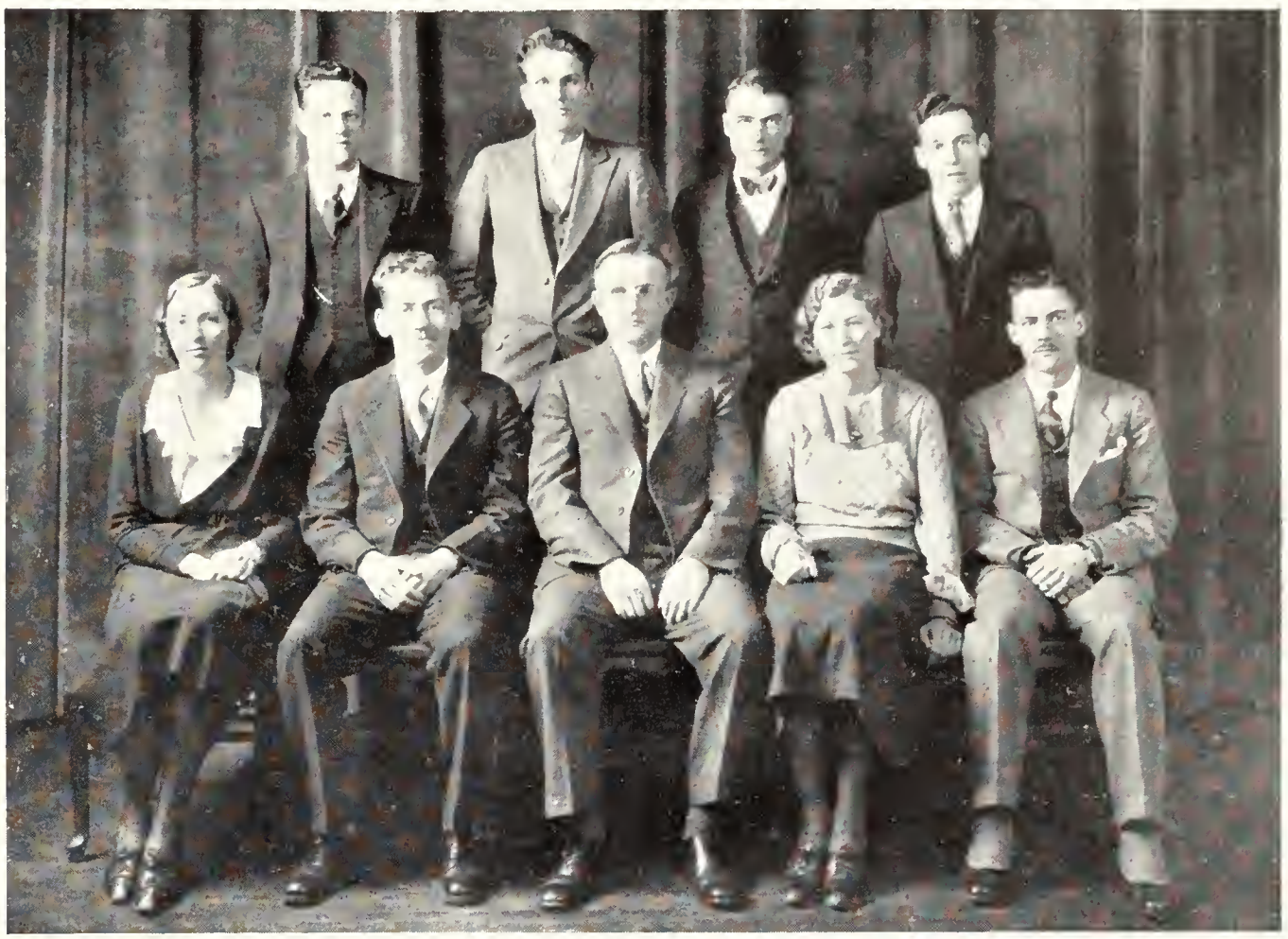

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Prophecy of Arts '32

The president's office of the great publishing firm of Hamilton, Mahaffy and Grimmon looked its most imposing on a bright May day of the year 1947. We had just finished a consultation concerning the publication of our third treatise on metaphysics when we noticed, hanging in a conspicuous position in front of Herb's desk, a picture of Arts '32.

"Herbie," we shrieked, "fifteen years ago this very day was our graduation day.—Do you remember——" Whereupon the three men parked their feet upon their desks and a flood of reminiscences began. We, being a lady, kept our feet on the floor, but maintained our share in the conversation.

"Arts '32 has turned out to be a year of literary and musical celebrities," began Jimmie. "Looking through the papers yesterday I noticed that Roland Browne and Walter MacLaren's new play is amazing Broadway. Mrs. Browne is the leading lady—you know Lee always was interested in the theatre.

MacColl, whose studio in the village is the centre of the literary movement on this continent, was telling me that Walter Alford's last novel "had won the Nobel prize, and that Gerald Dulmage had been crowned Poet-Laureate. "Heavens," we murmured, "this is overpowering."

Henry Cowan's pre-eminence as a painter of the naturalistic school is well known. Irene Stephen is singing at the Milan Opera House, where the orchestra leader is none other than the talented Harold Sprott. Nora Williamson's musical comedies have had successful runs under the able directorship of Harold Thorpe.

"Not only are we outstanding in the realm of the arts, but we have not lagged behind in other fields," said Bob, continuing the tale of Arts '32's rise to fame. George Lochead's party was returned to power by the greatest majority ever heard of in British elections. Helen Costello and Stanley Juvet have collaborated on economic treatises that are every where used as standard texts. Alf. Chown revolutionized the aeroplane industry, and despite plans for a career of her own, Doris Kent was induced to become air-minded. The new Venus roadster brought out by the firm of Honey and Day has swept the market like wildfire. Eleanore Rowland is their very efficient business manager. Margaret Bell's startling interpretations of Freud have brought her much distinction and have caused much controversy.

"No more," we pleaded, "we're dying of jealousy." "But woman have you heard that Leslie Dorey——" "Not another word," we said, seizing our belongings and hastening towards the nearest exit. Herbie determined to have the last word, shouted at our disappearing back the magic words, "Everyone is a millionaire!"

I. S.

History of Arts '32

Many were the brave young hearts that four years ago blithely set out for Queen's and the road to higher education. But the path was rough and some have fallen by the wayside. Nevertheless, for all of us it has been four years of pleasant associations, gaiety, and we hope, four years which have prepared us for the struggle facing most of us. During these years Arts '32 has created for itself in the fields of learning, athletics, social activities, and numerous others, a reputation which few years have approached and none surpassed.

Our Freshman year was the most spectacular. We all can recall that famous sleigh ride, the fight, and the wrecking and dismantling of that noble edifice—the Barriefield Town Hall. How the Freshmen, facing unsurmountable odds, struggled fiercely for the sake of their Freshettes until overcome by the invaders and forcibly expelled from the scene. The long walk home, broken in body and spirit. But young persons mend quickly and when we returned the following fall as Sophmores none strode so confidently or majestically as last year's lowly Freshmen. The worm had turned and it was now our turn to wield the clippers. It was in this year that Arts '32 first gained its athletic prominence. The fighting Sophmores won the rugby and hockey interyear championships and thus another term sped happily by.

Another fall arrived. Who were those reserved and haughty individuals remaining apart from the common rabble? The Juniors. And then misfortune fell upon us. The depression. Black days and nights; the room rent a month in arrears; no knowing from where the next meal would come. Added to our economic difficulties, the powers-that-be at the annual student-faculty skirmish, greatly added to the unemployment situation.

By dint of much toil and the rubbing of pennies, a mere handful of that once proud and smiling class that gathered here for the first time in 1928, returned, determined to jump the final barrier now that the coveted prize was so near at hand. And now with graduation

so near at hand, with the thought that many of us will part never to meet again, it is with a tinge of sadness that we recall the past four years at Queen's, memories of four years that none of us will ever forget. But someone has said that "the good, men do, lives after them," and we can only prophesy that our future replica will someday return to living another of those super years to Queen's.

But here it is briefly compiled:

"Frosh" Year (1928-1929)

1. Say Mister, is this the Arts Building?
2. Those Terrible Sophs.
3. Christmas Exams.
4. Operator, 2921 please! Busy! Gimme 983.
5. The Sleigh Drive - - - Barriefield

Soph Year (1929-1930)

1. The Vigilance Committee.
2. The Big Parade;
   (a) Butcher Shop
   (b) The Tonsorial Parlor
   (c) Skit's & Wally's Mule.
3. The Pyjama Party.
4. The Soph. Prom.

Junior Year (1930-1931)

1. The Campus Bon Fire.
2. Interyear Football Champions.
3. The Arts Building Conflagration.
4. Time out for study.

Senior Year (1931-1932)

1. Thanks for the New Home, Dean.
2. Levana favors Smoking.
3. The Dance "de luxe".
4. Hockey Champions.
5. Graduation Fees, March 15th, 10 bucks.
6. The Eve of Waterloo.
7. Convocation?

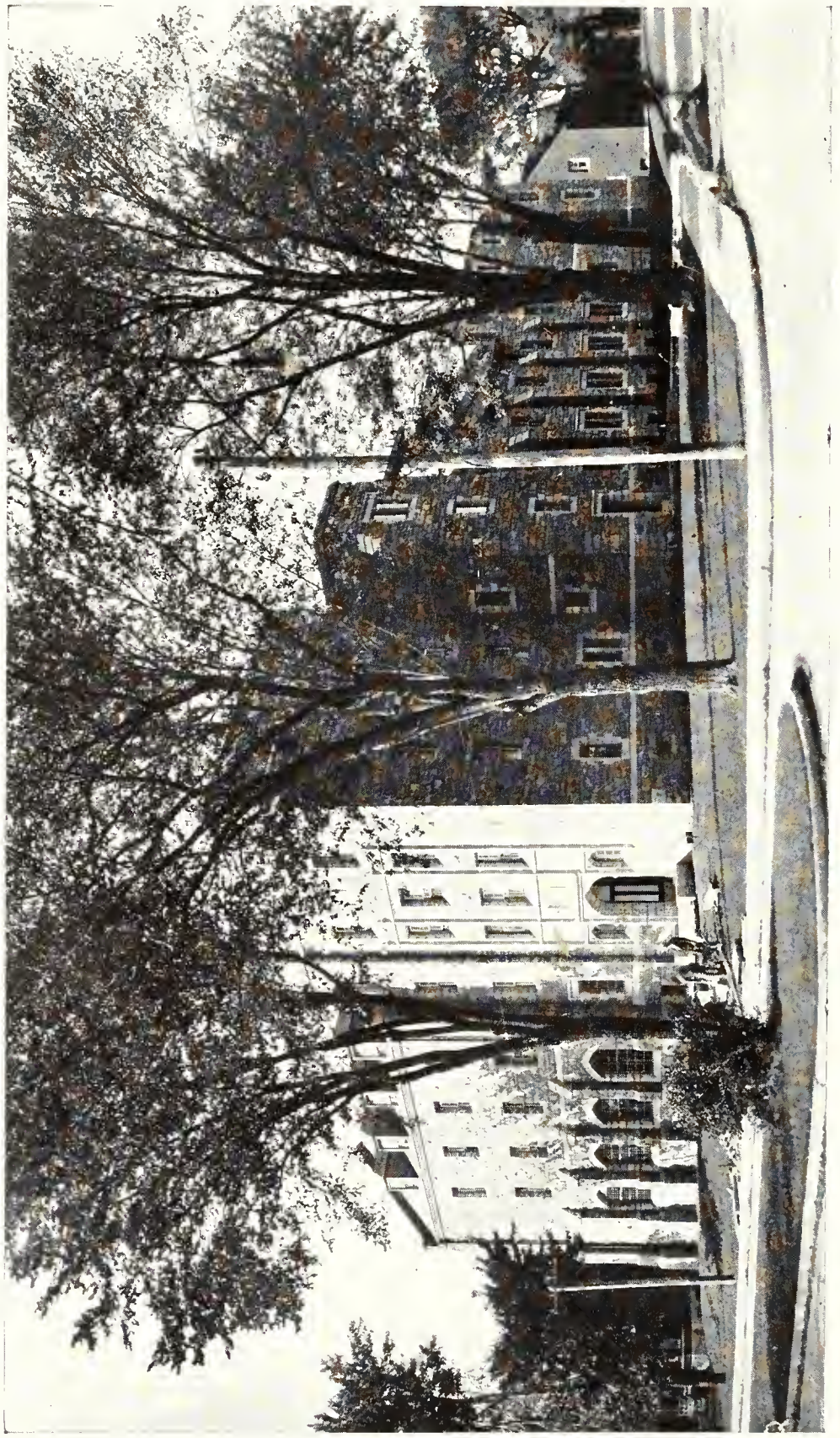
Official Fire Scores

(This schedule is complete to date, The games have been keenly contested).

Event	*College*	*K.F.D.*
Street Cars Barns	1	0
Venetian Gardens	1	2
Campus Bonfire	5	0
Arts Building	4	2
Court House	0	3
Union	0	1
Final Score	11	8

Interyear Championships

Football	1929-30
	1930-31
Hockey	1929-30
	1931-32



BAN RIGH HALL

LEVANA
J.E. LEWIS

LEVANA EXECUTIVE, 1931-32

Back Row—Eileen Picken, Programs; Isabel Gallaher, Pres. Levana Debating Soc.; Hilda Landon, Senior Curator; Gladys Thomas, Junior Curator; Betty Coon, Poetess; Jean Nelson, Historian; Gladys Simmons, Pres. L.A.B. of C.

Front Row—Irene Stephen, Pres. Levana Council; Margaret Bell, Vice-Pres. Levana; Doris Kent, Pres. Levana; Helen Kennedy, Secretary Levana; Patricia Pannell, Treasurer Levana.

Absent—Margaret Fyfe, Prophetess.

LEVANA COUNCIL

Back Row—Helen Matheson, Edith Ashcroft, Josephine Tett, Helen Costello, Mary Beatty, Dorothy Henry.

Front Row—Ruth Walker, Mary Baker, Irene Stephen, President, Elsie Williamson, Eileen Bond.

BAN RIGH HOUSE COUNCIL

Back Row—Margaret Chambers, Ella Collacott, Margaret Newton, Fay Kimmins, Georgina Bower, Marjorie Bishop.

Middle Row — Louise Carscallen, Dorothy Henry, Ruby Cardy, Ruth Walker, Jessie Doak; Margaret Sanderson, Margaret Bell.

Front Row—Marjorie Gray, Secretary; Marion Curtis, President; Miss Laird, Dean; Grace Boyes, Vice-Pres.; Jean Wilson, Treasurer.

LEVANA ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

Back Row—Gladys Munnings, Nora McGinnis, Sally Farlinger, Margaret Fyfe.

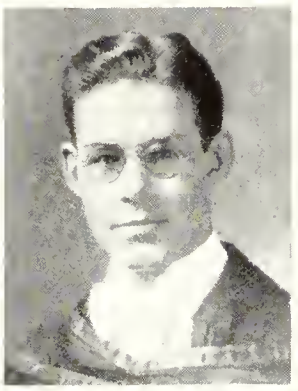
Middle Row—Eileen Hancock, Dorothy Brooks, Dorothy Bews, Marion Guest, Margaret Austin, Mae Mills.

Front Row—Doreen Kenny, Gladys Simmons, President; Miss Murphy, Barbara Lowe, Sec'y-

WILLIAM H. AGNEW

'Truth will out'—Bill comes from Winchester, much as we would like to hide it. Bearing in mind that "reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body," Bill reversed the process. Starting by breaking 'Horses' with a rattle the above mentioned followed up by breaking the broad jump and hurdle records. Not satisfied he commenced on English and History with a scholarship as the result. In ex-curriculum endeavours he was the middle member of the Three Musketeers and the member on the left of the Gold Dust Twins. If not at classes, writing essays, playing rugby, writing for the Queen's Quill, dancing, or playing the piano, please call 2915 for further information. Yours for bigger and better papers, Bill!

Winchester, Ont.



HAROLD WALTER ALFORD

Harold W. Alford was born in Ottawa on Nov. 14, 1912. He attended Lisgar Collegiate which school saw the beginning of his interest in journalism and criticism in his editorship of the fourth form scandal sheet. On entering Queen's in the fall of '29 he changed his name to H. Walter Alford and started on an honour course in English and French.

While at Queen's, various fields of extra curricular activity have been benefited by his aid; the Dramatic Guild in his acting of various roles, mainly comic; the Journal to which he contributed as the humane but seldom enthusiastic dramatic and movie critic; the English Club which during his presidency instituted the Queen's Quill. Despite this record of achievement he never mastered the art of playing bridge and philosophy and economics held no interest for him.

Ottawa, Ont.

MABEL EVELYN ANDERSON

"Constantly curious,
Frequently furious,
Seldom oblivious,
Sagaciously studious
Tensely tenacious,
And, lastly—loquacious!"

Petrolia H. S. and London Normal were but stepping-stones for Mabel who marched on to Queen's because she realized, "that leisure without study is death to a living man."

Wyoming, Ont.

MILDRED ANNIS

Magnanimous, Ingenious, Lovable—that's Mil. There's no use telling you she's from Lindsay—everybody knows Mildred. Why she's at every dance, bridge and party there is. How she can have such a good time and still head the 'lists' baffles the rest of us. Mil was one of our most popular freshettes in '29 but three years of fun plus a few essays have won for her an Honour degree in English and History. As to what Mildred intends to do after graduation we are very uncertain. Some say she will return to Queen's for a Master of Arts degree, others rumour that she is interested in 'auburns.' Best o' luck, Mil!

Lindsay, Ont.

FRANCES EVELYN ATKINS

Born in Halifax, N.S., December 22, 1911. Removed to Toronto at an early age, where she received her elementary education at Manning Ave. and Palmerston Ave. Public Schools. Later she moved to Kingston, where she attended Victoria Public School and the Kingston Collegiate Institute. Entered Queen's University in 1929 Specialized in English and History.

Kingston, Ont.

MARGARET ALICE ELIZABETH AUSTIN

Margie came to us in 1928 from Ottawa Ladies' College. Before this she attended Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa and La Peche Model, Wakefield, Quebec. Although involved in a classics course Margie has found time to make many friends and has been keenly interested in sports and social affairs. She served on the Levana Council and the Debating Society. With regret we surrender her to O.C.E. and in all future endeavour we wish her the best of luck.

Wakefield, Que.

ALICE E. BABCOCK

"There was a soft and pensive grace
A cast of thought upon her face."

Born in Verona, Alice attended Sydenham High School where her diligence won her numerous awards and a General Proficiency Scholarship. Her years at Queen's have been marked with equal success and three more scholarships, one in Latin, and two in Greek, have been added to her list of achievements. A brilliant and ingenious mind linked with a kind and loving disposition have won Alice many friends, all of whom are most sincere in their good wishes for her success in the future.

Picton, Ont.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH BAILEY

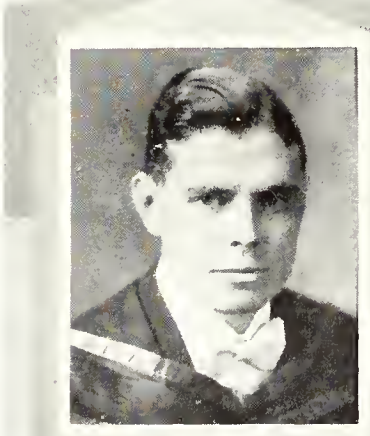
Flo spent the first three weeks of her life in Kingston and she must have liked it, for in the fall of '28, she came back to Queen's from Evanston, Illinois, having graduated from Kenny Hall in Lake Forest. After studying History and English for four years, she hopes to earn her degree this Spring and will then fulfill her desire to see the rest of the world. Bon Voyage!

IRENE BAILEY

Sweetness, charm and personality are a few of her characteristics. One of the most popular co-eds on the campus she has managed to sandwich in between dances a sufficient amount of studying to warrant the appearance of her graduation picture, after three years at Queen's. She has made a host of friends at college and while we hate to see her go, what is a loss for the University is a gain for the little red school house.

Irene has never held any executive offices and is proud of it. Prefers Turrets, doesn't drink and dances so well that it has been said that if her partner were to fall down stairs, bounce three or four times and go into convulsions she wouldn't miss a step.

Stirling, Ont.



ALLEN LEWIS BAIN

Al. made Queen's his Alma Mater in '29. The acquisition has given Queen's one of her most ardent supporters. Queen's teams cannot lose, says Al. (He forgot to take Western into consideration).

During his spare moments we find Al. at the piano, and at that instrument he is an artist. Those soft, slow syncopating waltzes are his favourites.

An exponent of good condition, Al. keeps fit by wielding a tennis racquet, swimming and skating.

Weaknesses: Walking and late hours.

Kitchener, Ont.

MARY CLARKE BAKER

Maidie's first globe-trotting was on the usual small scale. Her earliest explorations ranged over the maps of Kingston and District—which she confirmed in detail—finding nothing new. As she grew older she gave up "geography;" a youthful fascination in grasshoppers and pollywogs tempted her toward science.

An amiable direct nature, quick sense of humour, and resourceful competency have given her a full share of executive responsibilities, as well as the thrills, of college life. In games too she is active—it is said she can "slog" a golf ball for three-hundred (300). She is a charming hostess, and with her cheerful personality will continue to make many friends, when she joins the ranks of the microbe-hunters.

Kingston, Ont.

ELSIE J. BALLANTYNE

Twinkling brown eyes, a cheery smile, a sunny disposition—and there you have Elsie. Studies enough, but not too much—enjoys a dance, swims, skates, well we won't go into that—Her past? She hails from Smith's Falls—Her future? She says it's O.C.E. but that remains to be seen. Profs. willing, she will have in the Spring an Honour B.A. A good sport, a good student, and above all a good friend. Best of luck, Elsie.

Smith's Falls, Ont.

JEAN M. BATTERTON

Latin and Greek turned out the above. Sort of classic too, don't you think? After all she really is very practical, which, of course, may be due to her associates. She hails from Woodstock, the centre of that corn-fed county of Oxford.

She hopes to teach school eventually, but "to be, or not to be, that is the question?"

Woodstock, Ont.

MARY FRANCES BEATTY

Attended Pembroke Collegiate Institute; entered Queen's in the fall of '28 on honour Spanish and French course. Has been on the executives of Arts '32, Dramatic Guild, Ban Righ and Levana Council. Poor foolish Mary.

Pembroke, Ont.

MARGARET E. BELL

Marg began this life in the not-too-distant past somewhere in Wisconsin, but after six months of riotous living reformed and moved to Montreal. Here St. Paul's Academy and Trafalgar Institute did their best to improve her mind, but it was left to our good old A.M. to complete the job. The finishing touches were given in French and English.

Activities: '29-'30 Intercollegiate Debater, Frolic Committee, A.M. S. Council; '30-'31 Treasurer of Levana, Interyear Debates, Levana Formals; '31-32 Vice-President Levana, A.M.S. Executive, Ban Righ House Council, Journal, Debating Representative, Associate Editor of Tricolor.

Montreal, P.Q.

WILLIAM E. BENNETT

It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you my pal Bill. He hails from the head of the lakes where they say men are men. Well, maybe they are.

After completing his collegiate course at Fort William he attended North Bay Normal School. Then, during a period of teaching in our Finnish settlements we find him enrolled among our extra-murals. Last year he became an intra-mural and concentrated his efforts upon the mysteries of Chemistry and Physics, in which subjects he hopes, this year, to carry off the honours Queen's can bestow.

I might add that he is still single and in the open market; so, if you are interested, why not make an appointment.

Ft. William, Ont.

NITA BENTON

Three short years ago Nita came to Queen's bringing with her the coveted Williamson Scholarship from Cornwall Collegiate. Registered on an English and History Course she has maintained a high academic record throughout her College Course and will be among the chosen few of '29's "freshies" to graduate with an Honour Degree in the spring. But it is not for her academic record alone that Nita will be remembered at Queen's for with ability goes a rare spirit of modesty and gentle kindliness which has endeared her to all those with whom she has come in contact and won for her an abiding place in the hearts of those who call her "Friend."

Iroquois, Ont.

DOROTHY BEWS

Dorothy is the daughter of one of the most popular members of the staff and like her dad she is beloved in all faculties of the University. Her early education was not neglected so her numerous social activities have not interfered with her studies. Even Latin II could not stop her—she got it at the first attempt believe it or not.

As a member of the Intercollegiate tennis team twice in succession, also an active member of the L.A.B. of C., Dorothy has shown her ability in sports and executive work. With her charming wit and cheerful disposition we hope that she may dance her way as gaily through life as she has at many a college function.

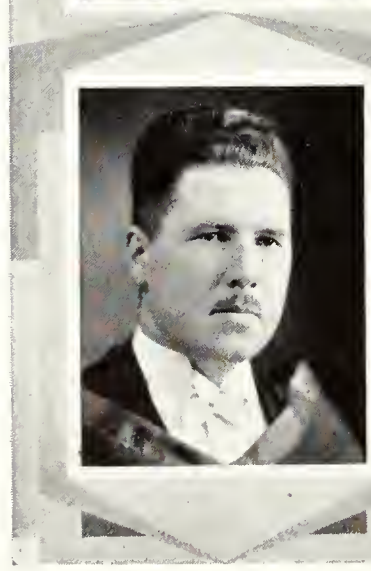
Kingston, Ont.

ALFRED WESLEY BISHOP

As an innocent freshman from Gananoque Al. came to Queen's. Not knowing what to do, he entered Math. and Physics and chiselled three years. Now that same freshman is replacing his timeworn and ignoble tam by a new and dignified mortar-board.

Six-foot-two and always smiling—that's Al—whether skating at the rink or studying in the library. The future we know not, but O.C.E. or higher studies at Queen's will occupy his time next year.

Newboro, Ont.



JOSEPH RUSSELL BLACK

Russell was born in Bexley, Ont., where he received his public school education. After leaving Lindsay Collegiate Institute he attended Varsity for one year. From there he came to Queen's where he has been faithfully following up the pursuit of his beloved Math. and Physics. After graduation he intends to instruct the younger generation in the ways of knowledge and wisdom.

We wish him every success in his chosen career.

Lindsay, Ont.

EILEEN BOGART

"Bunny" is that vivacious little blond from Ottawa who is such a well-known figure in the halls of the Arts Building. No doubt you have often watched her perform on the courts, too, for she certainly wields a mean racquet and holds down a prominent place on the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis team, having won her "Q" as a sophomore. Possessed also of real executive ability, she has capably filled various offices in the different branches of student activities—One of her greatest accomplishments is her power to foretell the future—and we are sure that her own will be a bright and prosperous one. Cheerio, Eileen!

Ottawa, Ont.

EILEEN GAGE BOND

"Buddy" received her early education at the Ottawa Ladies' College, which has led her to honouring in English and History. Books have not taken all her time for she plays the piano well and is a gold medalist of the Royal Life Saving Society. She spends her summers teaching swimming.

Her plans for the future are settled each week with renewed enthusiasm. Whatever she finally decides to do will be well done.

A true friend herself, "Buddy" will always have many friends. Queen's wishes her success.

Ottawa, Ont.

GEORGINA BOWER

It is absurd to divide people into good and bad. People are either charming or tedious. Georgie falls into the former class. She has an irresistable charm; a mysteriousness—with moods which varies from silver twilights and rose-pink dawns to translucent test-tubes and iron retort stands. Perhaps the scientific motive is merely insatiable curiosity, but at any rate her success in science is equalled only by her careful adherence to an old Wingham custom "Never be natural, be artistic." There is about her a stimulating aliveness, an air of living eagerly and recklessly, a sort of defiant resiliency.

Georgie is fond of being misunderstood; it gives her a post of vantage. But why go on? "Men may be analysed—women merely adored."

Wingham, Ont.

EVELYN B. BOYD, B.A.

Evelyn was raised in Winnipeg where she obtained her pass B.A. from the University of Manitoba. Two years ago she decided to come to Toronto to attend O.C.E. For a year she assumed the manner of a stern and dignified school marm. Deciding to increase her proficiency she was attracted by the old gray walls of Queen's where she is now working for her honour degree in English and History. She is an accomplished sketcher and musician and is a strong believer in "early to bed and early to rise." Although usually consistent she has often been heard to exclaim in the Ban Righ corridors, "I'm still sleepy. Shall I go to bed now and study later of study now and go to bed later?"

Toronto, Ont.

MARGARET GRACE BOYES

One of the outstanding citizens of Napanee arrived at Queen's in the fall of '28 to pursue an honour degree in English and History. Grace has filled these four years with studying, executive work and lots of fun. After graduating her plans are to join the rest of her friends from Queen's in setting the pace in the teaching profession at O. C. E.

We feel sure of her success.

Napanee, Ont.

JAMES GORDON BROWN

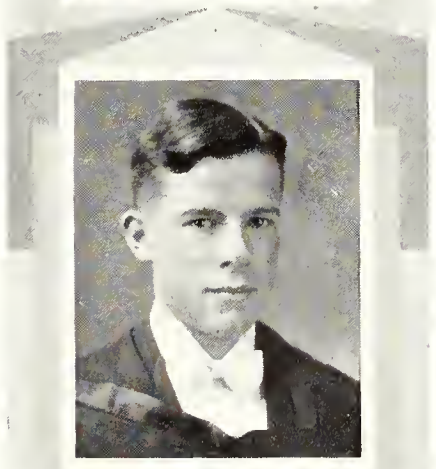
"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

"Brownie,"—an ex-banker, valued executive, whose aliveness and bubbling spirit is contagious, is an ardent student of Humanity, whom History and Psychology have claimed as their own.

A bit of a dreamer, yet life for Jim is a great adventure, challenging him to achieve the best, and he succeeds by honest effort. Along with this there is a desire to help others and a sympathetic attitude that permeates his every thought, word and deed.

Scholar, gentleman, sincerest of friends, may TRUE success be thine!

Lyndhurst, Ont.



ROBERT STEWART BROWN

Stewart has always had difficulty in keeping his toes beneath the quilts.

Having his feet exposed has not injured his head in any way, for at Queen's he has made a highly creditable showing, combining the pursuits of a student with those of an athlete. As a chemist, he handles explosives with an enviable nonchalance. In the field of athletics, basketball is his specialty, he having served on championship junior teams until the present year when he jointed the Intermediate ranks.

He has already acquired the stagger of an old sea dog, for it is his delight during summer months, to watch the stars from the deck of the S.S. Noronic, as they sway to and fro like censers in the sky.

Kingston, Ont.

ALBERT EDWARD BUCKLE

Buckle is truly a self-made man—for him there was no home government from which to receive the weekly cheque. His primary education was gained in the vicinity of Alliston and, while yet in his "teens" he had charge of a Mission Station in the Elk Lake District. In '27 he came to Queen's with ambitious intentions for an honour degree in General Science.

During the summers automobiles, Fuller Brushes and Wear-Ever Aluminum have been his lines. Many a housewife has watched with wrapt attention his demonstrations in modern cooking; but it is too late, Levana, a year ago he returned to College with the blushing bride.

O.C.E. and success ahead!

Kingston, Ont.

RALPH SPENCER BULL

Ralph woke the town of Grimsby early one morning twenty some years ago with his first Queen's yell. Having completed his secondary education, he realized a life-long ambition by enrolling at Queen's. He finished his first year with several sups. and a moustache, but since then has taken his work quite seriously, with the result that he graduates this year as a full-fledged chemist. In addition to his assigned studies, he has spent many of his leisure hours doing research, which one would hardly call scientific. During his course at Queen's Ralph has combined a good time with hard work. We wish him luck in the struggle for existence.

Grimsby, Ont.

WILLIAM DONALD BUTCHART

Many years ago the stork delivered at Meaford a small parcel, the aforementioned parcel being known today as "Don".

Desiring to know not only the "hows" but also the "whys" and "wherefores," he has centred his activities on a program of History and Economics.

And although he is leaving us here at Queen's, he will still find other arms waiting—so we'll omit the swan-song.

Meaford, Ont.

JOHN B. CALLAN

Upon graduating from Smiths Falls Collegiate Jack entered Queen's and since then has taken an active interest in the activities of the Arts Society. He served faithfully on different committees and also displayed his versatility on the backfield of the Arts '32 football team.

If Jack succeeds in fooling the faculty this Spring, he intends to enter the teaching profession where we believe he will exert a strong influence in moulding the character of his students.

Smith's Falls, Ont.

HAZEL R. CHALMERS

Hazel Chalmers—memorable for being called Chambers—was dyed of a surfeit of documents, photographs, art, morality, life, literature and labs. This made her very intellectual and was consequently a Bad Thing. Having thus degenerated into a student, she, on one occasion, handed in three essays in one morning, thus becoming utterly and even maddeningly memorable. Nevertheless, on the whole, she may be considered a Good Thing.

Owen Sound, Ont.

W. H. CHRISTOPHER

"Chris" hails from Peterboro, Ontario—a product of the the Peterboro Collegiate Institute,—attended Toronto Normal and was a teacher on the staff of the Toronto Public Schools. For the past five summers he has been in attendance at the Summer School. His favourite sports are Badminton and Tennis.

Peterboro, Ont.

GEORGE LEONARD CLENDENNING

Leonard came to us from Gananoque the Gateway to the Thousand Islands. Math. and Physics is his special failing and first divisions a noted weakness. Entering Queen's in the reign of miniature golf and graduating in the Culberston era, Len has added much to his general knowledge. During his spare time, of which, by the way, he seems to have a lot, he spends chiefly in skating.

After graduation Leonard intends to attend O.C.E. and then to take up the duties of a pedagogue, in training the young minds of Ontario in the gentle art of mathematics.

Gananoque, Ont.

JOHN EDWARD CLIFF

Jack is yet another evidence of our college spirit. "Once Queen's, always Queen's"; for both parents being graduates of the Limestone University, they must needs bring the boy east from Mortlach, Sask., to obtain his higher education.

This youth revells in History and Economics, for him, the chief end of man. Yet he has his side interests, notably the Track Team and Boys' work. The latter reminds us that he has already occupied a seat in the Provincial House. Who knows he may grace that Assembly once again. Here's hoping!

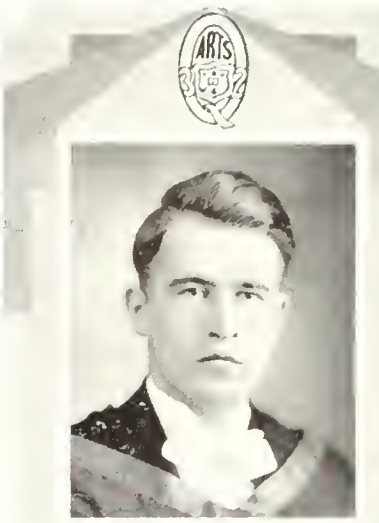
Kingston, Ont.

LESLIE W. CODE

"Buzz" hailed to us from the little town of Smith's Falls where he received his elementary education. After rambling around for four years with no set purpose in mind, he decided to come to the Limestone City. Little wonder Buzz wanted to come here as he always had a kind of penchant for stone. Between College terms he used to spend his time blowing them up and putting bridges and roads in their place.

But that will soon be an affair of the past and instead of rocks soaring to great heights, he will be the dynamite charging his students to learn the intricacies of history and economics so that they may rise to lofty heights. Just as a tiny stone may stop a big machine, so may one of his good thoughts move a world.

Smith's Falls, Ont.



WILLIAM ARTHUR CODE

"Art" first saw light of day in the hamlet of North Augusta where he received his primary education. At an early age he abandoned the vast open spaces of the countryside in favour of the progressive little town of Smith's Falls. There he proceeded to obtain his secondary education attending the S.F.C.I., and although not of a studious nature he showed marked ability in disposing of examinations.

Having decided in the fervor of youth that he had obtained sufficient education "Art" abandoned school in favour of road building, but soon came to the conclusion that a shovel would be heavy at the age of sixty-five. As a result he journeyed to Kingston where he entered into the sympathetic atmosphere of Queen's University.

Art's many friends wish him every success.

Smiths Falls, Ont.

SHIRLEY RAMONA COLCLEUGH

A blonde with blue eyes. You certainly should know her. She's a girl worth knowing—a good sport, likes to dance. Swims, plays tennis, skates, does everything. Well, she does worry a lot about work, but then, you know, it's the thing to do. But she gets there anyway. Her past? Well, she hails from way out west, where, is now settled in the East. Usually has a romance tucked away somewhere, and goes to matinees. Her future? Well, she claims it's O.C.E. but don't be surprised if she turns out to be the Jane Cowl or the Garbo of the next generation. Oh, yes, I'm sure you'll like her. She's the reason why gentlemen prefer them. And do they!

Desoronto, Ont.

WILLIAM ROBSON CONN

Bill's arrival into the world, and the county hog-calling championship were the two big events celebrated in Carlington, Ont., in 1911. Despite this handicap, we find him among us here at Queen's, after having completed a brilliant career at Malvern C. I., Toronto. Bill's ambition falls in the field of chemistry, and his ability to juggle formulae only falls short of being phenomenal. Endowed with an original sense of humor, he is the sort of chap whose company everyone enjoys. Breaking three-litre beakers, and taking long walks in the country, ostensibly for exercise, seems to be his idea of a good time. Bill graduates this year, and we predict for him, the fifth member of his family to graduate from Queen's, a highly successful future.

Hawkestone, Ont.

HARRIET ELIZABETH COON

Harriet Elizabeth Coon, unofficially known as Betty spent her earlier years sliding down the Rockies into various parts of Canada and the United States. Queen's University welcomed her to its halls of learning in the fall of 1929. Since entering college she has proved herself a dependable member of her year. Betty has taken part in hockey, ground hockey, basketball, soft ball and swimming, with enthusiasm.

Eager to try the new and see the different, Betty will have an interesting and varied life.

The many friends that she has made at Queen's wish her a happy future.

Calgary, Alta.

JONAH IRWIN COULTHART

Moncklands' illustrious son "came to us from out of nowhere" back in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, when he entered Queen's University.

During his tender years he attended Moncklands' public and the Avanmore High School. Here Irwin acquired a substantial stock of knowledge, but decided he would supplement that by an Arts course at Queen's. As a result he has been confined in Kingston for the past four years.

"The Count", endowed with a pleasing personality, has made many friends while at Queen's all of whom trust that into whatever profession he may choose to enter, success will accompany him.

Moncklands, Ont.

IRENE DARLINGTON

Irene spent the early part of her life attending boarding school in China. After travelling fairly extensively she finally decided to attend Queen's.

During the past four years her efforts have been directed towards the mastery of a degree in Biology and Chemistry. This, by the way, has included the cutting up of bugs and the examination of microbes, which fortunately has not had much effect upon her.

Irene is a good sport, loves a joke and is full of vivacious vitality.

We wish her every success!

Toronto, Ont.

DAISY CATHERINE DAVIDSON

"It's the song ye sing, and the smile ye wear
That's a-makin' the sunshine everywhere."

Born under the protecting care of the great and beneficient Jupiter, Daisy gave her first smile in Smith's Falls, Ont. The world having shown sufficient appreciation of such a benign gift, she grew and prospered till she had reached the age of discretion and embarked on a teaching career. The urge for Queen's, however, conquered all else and she entered on a History and English course. Through the various troubles of such an eventful life Jupiter has faithfully guided her and the smile remains.

Smith's Falls, Ont.

MARY DEAN

Within the shadow of the University, Mary received all her preliminary education. She left a trail of glory behind her in Kingston Collegiate Institute, and for the past three years has conscientiously imbibed everything available in French and German, except Burgundy and beer. For the benefit of the unfortunates who do not claim her acquaintance, Deanie is an all-round good sport. She has always been an Honour student, in more ways than earning firsts and seconds. When energy, friendliness and fun are in order, Mary is right there. She intends to enter the teaching profession, for a little while anyhow. N'importe; we are sure she will do credit to her Alma Mater in any walk of life, and the best wishes of her classmates go with her.

Kingston, Ont.

EDITH McARTHUR DEYELL

"———— a bit of bright ribbon
To tie up her bonny brown hair."

Graduating from Peterborough Collegiate, Edith made her first acquaintance with Queen's through Summer School. She has picked up rare experiences along the way; teaching in Northern Ontario, winning medals for Public speaking, and travelling with Canadian Chautauquas to direct programmes under the big brown tent. Three things interest her above all others, people, English and History.

Old Father Time, even you can't resist the charm of her winsome personality. Store up your very best for her!

South Monaghan, Ont.

JESSIE E. DOAK

"Age cannot wither, nor custom stale————."

A bright spirit, winging down to this mortal frame from the radiant spheres and trailing clouds of glory! The shades of the prison house have not yet closed on her, and her dark eyes dance defiance at the wrinkled keeper, threatening to shut out the sky. We think he'll never succeed. We hope he won't.

Jessie matriculated from the Brockville Collegiate, winning the Nicholl's Foundation Scholarship. She leads a busy life, for this year she is a member of the Ban Righ Council, in addition to her responsibilities as a Senior in residence, helps to control the destinies of the English Club and plays ground hockey. Yet she is a scholar, too, my friends.

Lansdowne, Ont.

LESLIE DOREY

A little girl of elfin grace and pleasing personality is Leslie Dorey, another product of the Notre Dame Convent, Kingston. She likes to dance fast numbers, never swims without a bathing suit, talks in a low voice over the telephone, wears horn-rimmed glasses when studying, makes friends easily and has a penchant for helping fellow students with their exercises. Les has served with distinction on several year executives but has never been mixed in any political scandal. She is also a good student and while too busy socially to annex any scholarships has always managed to keep one jump ahead of the faculty.

Kingston, Ont.

GERALD RICHARD DULMAGE

"Jerry" began battling the world in the town of Arnprior, back in the days when courting was done in a horse and buggy and every man grew "handle-bars." He received his early literary training in the schools of Arnprior, Almonte, Sudbury and Trinity College School, arriving at Queen's in 1928. Inspired by celestial powers, he tackled economics—believe it or not, and has made good. From an athletic and social point of view, Jerry was stellar flying-wing of the famous '32 football machine and for further exercise he took up "co-eds." He is aiming at the position of trade commissioner and all we can say is "so long Jerry, be seeing you in Australia," for he'll get there and no foolin'.

Sudbury, Ont.

ALETHA DUNLOP

To control disease and insanity,
To let the sunshine in,
To give the touch of humanity,
That makes all the world a-kin.

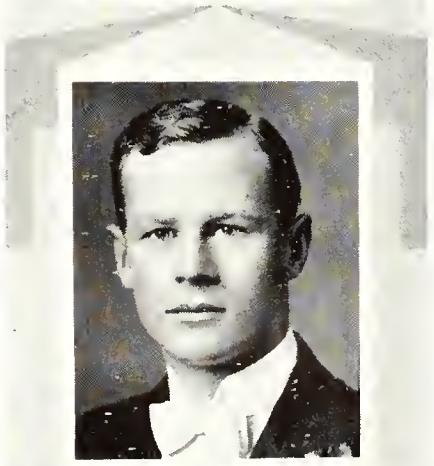
Aletha Dunlop of Brockville bids fair to do honour to her Alma Mater as she has already done to her schools and teachers in her home town. She has always been retiring, thoughtful and studious and might have excelled in the realm of music, had she bent her energies in that direction. However, she became attracted by "The still sad music of humanity" and she decided to solve the problems of life in the sphere of Medical Science, not thinking of herself.

Brockville, Ont.

RAY ELLIS

Ray Ellis, frequently confused with an elusive Mr. Ellis, came to Queen's from Pembroke in the fall of '28. She enrolled in a classics course to which she has tenaciously clung ever since, despite the efforts of her friends to divert her genius into more respectable channels. She has waded through pages of Euripedes, Virgil, Horace and Thucydides which would have daunted a less courageous spirit. She has remained throughout it all a zealous rugby supporter, a devotee of P. G. Wodehouse and the gentle art of enjoyment. Best of luck in the future, Ray!

Kingston, Ont.



WILLIAM DILLON GILMORE

The red-headed Irishman came to Queen's after an eventful football career with Oakwood Collegiate. In the past four years he has been one of the outstanding backfield players in Canadian football. He has gained fame by his ability to pull games out of the fire through the medium of his educated right foot. Among his other activities he served for two years on the Alma Mater Society executive. It is Red's idea to enter the Ontario College of Education next fall, where no doubt he will add to the many friends that he has already gained at Queen's.

Toronto, Ont.

ELIZABETH MAY GORDON

"She does the little kindnesses
That others leave undone."

Betty hailed from Richmond a few uncertain years ago to learn a little about Biology and Chemistry. French, however, has since become the main attraction in her pursuit of knowledge. As for the reputation she has established, her name will go down in the annals of residence history as one of the famous "trouble twins."

Her chief amusements seem to have been measles and the Bio. II. (eleven) lab. but she finds time to be a kind and generous friend to everyone as well as a sympathetic and amusing comrade.

Richmond, Ont.

HARRIET JEAN GRAHAM

"I gazed and gazed, and still my wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

'29 found Harriet amid the throng at Queen's fully determined to face the trials of a Mathematics and Physics course which she has successfully mastered. She came to this great university with a scholarship and distinguished herself in her freshette year by winning another.

All her friends join in wishing her equal success at O.C.E. and in her chosen profession.

Smiths Falls, Ont.

JEAN E. GRAVES

In Languages Romantic
At college Jean did shine,
But will the future years display
The Language part decline?

Romance! Romance!
In Languages I mean,
A source of worry, yet of joy
To Jean, to Jean.

After serving the requisite apprenticeship at the K.C.I. Jean entered Queen's to undergo an arduous ordeal that involved much frenzied thought in ancient lore. Such a life she found could be made much saner by attending strictly to skating and dancing. This she did and nothing daunted by the rigours of her college career, goes next year to the unknown dangers of O.C.E.

Kingston, Ont.

J. W. GRIMMON

I use but a hobbling, stilted rhyme to express my thoughts at any time;
But when asked to write as I was today, my shy young muse flew far away.
So the inspiration I must use is Jimmy himself, and I can but choose
To do my best to the very end, as Jimmy would always do for a friend.
Well—born in Picton. That's a start. It was for him, he did his part
In that old town at both work and play, till the boy grew up and went away.
In Peterboro at Normal School he learned the classroom's every rule;
His sportsmanship and teaching knowledge, got (and kept) him a job at Albert College.
But the more we have the more we desire, so rather than stick in the mud and mire,
To stay content and rest on his oar, he came to Queen's to learn some more.
And now his labours are nearly through, he graduates in thirty-two.
And prospects are bright that he may be, James Grimmon, M.A., by thirty-three.
Cheerful, honest, straight as a die; a real good friend to have close by.
Independent as Finnigan's goat, but for a pal, he'd give his coat.
Friends in Kingston and far away, where the sun goes down at the end of day,
Will be wishing the best of luck to him, and hoping they've not seen the last of Jim.

Picton, Ont.

HERBERT J. HAMILTON

"The pen is mightier than the sword," says Herb. But he will also admit that a billiard cue has its points, while a good spicy orchestra has the call over a whole pen factory. Speaking seriously, however, Editor Hamilton has keyed the Journal up to a higher pitch of efficiency than ever before, is chiefly responsible for the newly organized Press Club which he heads, and has also found time to fill many an important executive or committee position about the college. May you never run out of copy in your chosen profession, Herb.

Kingston, Ont.

MORLEY H. HANCOCK

Morley was born in the town of Port Hope on the old Ontario Strand where he attended the local public and high schools and received his honour matriculation from the latter in 1927.

Two years later he came to Queen's with the fixed intention of working his way to attainment and for the past three years has been industriously pursuing an honour course in Latin and Greek in that quiet and undemonstrative manner characteristic of his personality.

Port Hope, Ont.

VERLIE I. HAWKSHAW

Hawkshaw!—No! no connection with the famous detective. But the information Verlie has ferreted out in her two years at Queen's is past ordinary powers of investigation. Incidentally, her passion is writing History essays, skating, dancing, and the S.C.A. dispose of surplus energy.

Her friends at Queen's will remember her sincerity and cheery sportsmanship.

Osgoode, Ont.

RICHARD JAMES HONEY

The Arts At Home of '32, Baa, Baa, Black Sheep, and Latin 2 must remain ever deeply impressed upon R. J's memory. Few have taken such an active part in College affairs as Dick. To mention them would be to catalogue various offices on the Arts Society Executive, the Year Executive, Year Committees, the Journal, and the Dramatic Guild; but, to many Freshmen of '35 he will be always the hard-boiled Regimental Sergeant Major of the C.O.T.C.

Cursed with a weakness for co-eds and nurses, his auburn locks may be seen and his contagious laugh heard wherever pretty female faces may be found.

He'll get on, 'no doubt.' Watch him 'barge into O.C.E.'

Dartford, Ont.

KENNETH MAURICE HUTCHISON

1. Birth place—Hospital (Brighton).
2. 1916 began life anew at Oshawa (member of "Mike's Place").
3. 1928. graduated with honors from Mike's Place to Queen's Univ. (a) Member '32 Dance Committee; (b) Interfaculty Rugby—"sixty minute Hutch" (fourth from the end); (c) Majored in French and German, but later tried French Economics; (d) Tried Latin II. and scraped through.
4. Envies every husband (and fears some), (dodges others).
5. Ardent advocate of "Ballyhoo."
6. Way with women—Queer way.
7. Smokes "Ducky-Wuckies" ("It's tusted") or any kind the girls may have. (Note—Not one cent was paid for "Keyhole's" statement).
8. Favorite Sports—(a) Useless arguing. (b) Snooker, (c) Sleeping.

Oshawa, Ont.

JESSIE V. JOHNSTON

Born at Clifford on the anniversary of the taking of the Bastille, Jessie has carefully avoided all history courses. Instead, her gay wit and repartee dispel the clouds of gloom which hang over chemistry and Biology Labs. In winter she frequents the arena; in summer she burns hydrocarbons, tennis courts and cash. Although she is likely to wander in the far places of the earth, wherever she goes, her bright smile will win her many friends.

Clifford, Ont.

DORIS MARY KENT

Four years ago (approximately), at a certain Soph-Frosh encounter at Barriefield, a wide grin, accompanied by the purposeful wielding of a heavy milk bottle, leaped into sudden prominence. Since then, it has been seen grinning its friendly grin at every University function of any importance. Among its varied achievements are Year Executives, Junior Proms, driving cars, arguing, falling through thin ice on Lake Ontario, Women's Intercollegiate Tennis, climbing down ladders out of burning Arts Buildings, Year Dances, cooking, Ban Righ Formals, mistaking the Police Force for husky Sophs (oh wotta milk bottle!) and last but not least, President of Levana, 1931-32.

Kingston, Ont.

MERIZA LACARTE

Title—Meriza Lacarte.

Size—Pocket edition; invaluable as a constant companion.

Binding—Flexible but firm. Bright and attractive in design, this volume will appeal to all.

Contents—A variety of topics written in a delightful French and English style; of interest to Science and Economies.

Appreciation—It contains much useful information and a great deal of gaiety and humour. It is replete with varied adventure and hard work,—in short, a book, charming to all, and which will be valued even more on long acquaintance.

Haileybury, Ont.

MILLARD M. LIEBECK

To Chesley belonged the honor of introducing and schooling Millard. But the fates decreed that such versatility be passed around and Queen's held the ticket.

Always exacting with regards "figures" mathematics proved a favourite hobby, while the intricacies of trade gave opportunities for his pet theories.

The holder of the next lucky ticket is as yet unknown, but we guarantee more in store than is contained in the proverbial surprise package.

Chesley, Ont.

JANET ELLIOT McMATH LITTLE

Highlights on our heroine's history—1. Gives Queen's yell in her crib in Howick, Scotland. 2. Crosses Atlantic. 3. Graduates from North Bay Collegiate and Normal; becomes teacher in Model School. 4. Dons freshette bib at Queen's and rouses all "Scots Wha Hae" and every other kind; hikes, skates, dances and a' that. 5. Does her bit for S.C.A. and Intercollegiate Debating. 6. Transfers to English and History but retains deep interest in Mathematics and Physics. 7. Passes Latin 2 at first attempt. 8. Graduates and departs with several hearts not all Scotch ones either.

North Bay, Ont.

GEORGE HERBERT LOCHEAD

"This is a good thing."

George may have a future. He thinks he has—but its behind him. As for his present, he's at college. The only pleasant thing we can say is that he's leaving of his own accord and not being thrown out. He played rugby all over the gridiron; he mismanaged the Arts Society; he drank his way through Intercollegiate debates; but we can't deny that he founded the Queen's Political and Debating Union. He invited every co-ed in the University to the Levana Formal and the Levana Tea Dance. His one claim to fame is his being the outstanding chiseller in the University—in any University.

Waterloo, Ont.

BARBARA ESDALE LOWE

——Atte this tyme there was found amongst their number a certain damozel yclept Barbara, for that she was so wylde and strange as the verie fyre. And it hap, after many strange and marvelous things had befallen her that she came unto the faire place light Ban Righ, whyche is in the English language, Halle of the Queans. And in due tyme the clanne Levana chose this damozel as most meet to be the redeman for their sportes. In like manner was she chosen from amongst those of the chroniclers to be the Levana Editore for the Journalle of the schoole that was in that place, namely the Kingstown . . . . .

Ottawa, Ont.

VERA E. LOWING

In the quaint city of Quebec, this fair member of Levana was born on March 4th, 1911. Her early educational adventures took place in Victoria School, Quebec. At the age of nine years, Vera came to the City of Kingston and here continued her studies. In 1929 she graduated from the Kingston Collegiate Institute, and that fall entered Queen's on an Honour English and History course. Equally as marked as her academic career, is her renown as a pianist and singer. During her College course she obtained her A.T.C.M. degree and has still maintained her love for music.

Kingston, Ont.

A. E. MacCOLL

It is common rumor around the campus that Hep was born with a deck of cards in one hand and a letter from the Dean in the other. Arts '32 has found him an energetic and tireless worker as he has served three years as Athletic Director, was President this year and has been elected Publicity Manager of the permanent executive.

In addition to these activities he has found the time to fill the positions of Managing Editor and Business Manager on the Queen's Journal.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

GEORGE SAWLE MacINNES

Vankleek Hill gradually moulded George's nebular aspirations to wealth into the channels of invention and progress, finally orienting them to perpetual motion. But alas! even our great thinkers have to bow before the natural laws. So George decided to crystallize his dream via the Economics route, and thereby emulate J. Gould's vision of cornering that fictitious standard—the elusive yellow metal.

Notwithstanding his economic fixation, George has expanded athletically upholding the old Cornish reputation in "Track" and "Wrestling."

Kingston, Ont.

A. F. YVONNE MacPHERSON

Radio Station Q-U-E-E-N-'s broadcasting on a wave length of four years.

You are now to hear of Miss Yvonne MacPherson who made her debut on the campus with the far famed class of '32.

After the confusion of registration and receptions, she became seriously occupied with the unique course of History and Spanish, but yet devoted enough time to sports, dancing and "Commerce" to win for herself a long roll of friends.

Her ambition, she says, is to teach but we fear that her teaching career —?—!—? Too much static to catch the rest of that sentence.

Station Q-U-E-E-N-'S now signing off. Best of luck, Yvonne!

Wingham, Ont.

F. DOUGLAS St. MARETT

Possessed of a keen mind and a ready wit, combined with a modest and pleasing personality, Doug. has made many friends in the time he has spent as an Arts undergraduate. The acquisition of a B.A. this spring does not, however, end his student days at Queen's for Doug intends to take a B.Sc. with him as well when he leaves. We wish him every success in his chosen profession and hope that his remaining days at Queen's will be as happy and eventful as those he has already passed here.

Marmora, Ont.

MARY BEATRICE MAY

Academically, a mathematician, and a good one too. Not stellar, mind you—stars are distant, deceptive things anyhow—but with knowledge that's sound and very much worth-while.

Need I mention the matter of popularity? Behold my subject! What would it benefit a man to have a college education, were he not moved to go in quest of such companionship? But don't presume that appeal to mere masculine fancy has been won at the great cost of Levana's affection. Many there are to correct you.

Classmates, join with me in a toast to M. Bea May, B.A.! May the roar of her native Falls mingling in memory with our Gaelic war-cry ever spur her to happy endeavour.

Niagara Falls, Ont.

ANNA McARTHUR

Prima Donna of the campus and world-famed tennis star! Queen of the stage and singer in Glee Clubs—yet stooping to wrest first-grades from salaaming professors. The busiest woman in three counties.

Kingston, Ont.

KATHLEEN B. McARTHUR

"My roving heart is seaward with the ships of gray Saint John."

These words of Bliss Carman are very applicable to Kaye, who was born and bred in the old Loyalist city by the sea. A thirst for knowledge and her desire for a degree in English and French brought her to Queen's, where her rating, both in studies and in friendships has been high.

Saint John, N.B.

WINONA K. McBROOM

Known as—Nonie.
From—Washburn.
Character—Darned good sport.
The favoured Faculty—Meds.
Latest Craze—Skating.
Favourite Expression—"Never a dull moment!"
Ambition—To get "the" sweater finished.
Achievement—B.A. at Queen's!
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Washburn, Ont.

WILLIAM GORDON McDOWELL

Brussels Continuation School and Listowel High School provided "Bill's" elementary education. London Normal was then given a "break" by his presence. Here his executive ability and general popularity led to his election as President of the Student body. Many of the "budding youth" of South River and Otterville are the wiser for having come under his guidance while he was Principal of Continuation Schools.

First class honours in Queen's subjects have been the rule during his extra-mural work and now during his final year intramurally.

Teaching will continue to be his chosen profession and the years will lead him to the highest positions offered there.

Brussels, Ont.

JEANIE HAMILTON McEWEN

"Merry to walk with, merry to talk with, and a good friend withal."

In '28 Jeanie said good-bye to the Lindsay Collegiate and wended her way Queensward intent upon the study of Latin and Greek. Since her arrival here she has brightened many hours for her friends by her cheerful and sunny disposition. When she leaves us we will miss her sadly but just think how fortunate her pupils will be—may they appreciate her. Our best wishes go with her for a very successful future.

Lindsay, Ont.

CHARLES ALEXANDER McLAREN

Just a little fellow with a great big name who, by his keen sense of humour, broad human sympathies and lasting qualities of friendship has made a host of friends at Queen's. During his first two years he travelled extensively gathering material for his valuable treatise "Rooming Houses of Kingston."

"Mac" has spent his summers in the capacity of "Sky Pilot" and as such has not only displayed real talent in his exegesis of the soul stirring story of the fatted calf, but has acquired the old Spanish custom of throwing the bull. Women are his weakness, and now he enters the Theological Hall as a preliminary to a life devoted to the "Ladies' Aid."

Lanark, Ont.

EVA HOPE McMAHON

"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and learned withal."

That's Eva whose ready wit attests her inheritance from the Emerald Isle. Her fellow-students will remember her as an adept at winning first divisions even in Latin 2. Her acquaintances will vouch that she has a knack for getting folks together which proved useful in her S.C.A. activities. Her friends have found her a jolly good sport who dances, sings, plays and talks in a manner decidedly above the average. She's teaching this year. Next year, we prophesy "Classics and the Cook-book."

RETA McMILLAN

"Amid the kind words of women and men
We must find a place for Reta's 'Come ben'."

This bonnie lassie entered Queen's with the high ambition of gaining a degree in Math. and Physics. But being of Scottish extraction she has added to her Arts course by specializing socially in Science.

Her winning personality, with a sincere smile has won for her a multitude of friends. Fond of her work but always ready for a game or dance, Reta will always be remembered as a delightful, charming all-round girl. Her friendship is something worth while .

Kingston, Ont.

DONALD A. McNAB

The nordic features above are those of Donald A. McNab, of Arnprior. Just another Arnprior boy? Not at all, even though he has a weakness for Ottawa Valley oatmeal cookies. That he baffles his friends is due, not to a Jekyll-Hyde nature, but to a weird Culbertson complex which emerges through his Lenz make-up at most embarrassing moments. He is a hard-working Latin and Greek person, but, here again, not an ordinary run-of-the-mine sample. A great lad, who needs worlds to conquer.

Arnprior, Ont.

JAMES McNABB, B.A.

Jimmy—Sandy to his Scotch friends—came to Kingston with a B.A. from Western University. In his endeavour to wipe out this disgrace by gaining a degree with honours from Queen's he has set up a record for studious application. He yet finds time to take a keen interest in sports and even makes pretensions to be a bridge expert. Serious, occasionally, when not laughing he is beginning to be proud of a University where so many of the descendants of the noble Scotch race are found.

Toronto, Ont.

HILDA McNEELY

"Her eyes are like the heavens blue,
Her hair is of a golden hue."

Hilda was born in Perth and early determined to follow the example of her two sisters who attended Queen's. Although they set high standards, Hilda has upheld the family name for she has the happy faculty of attaining whatever she pursues. Though always among the honours of her classes she is ever one of the gayest participants in the social events of the college, none of which seem quite complete without her. Wit, understanding, zest for work and play, are all blended into a delightful personality that has won our Hilda hosts of friends both among the students and the professors.

Perth, Ont.

MILDRED L. METLER

It has been rumoured that her strongest oath is "Oh, dear!" and one soon learns that Mildred is a serious student and aspires toward an Honour degree in English and French. Extra-mural work and Summer School sessions paved the way for two winters at Queen's. Besides a genius for friendship, Mildred has proved her executive ability and interest in student organizations, including the S.C.A., S.V.M., English Club and French Club.

The many friends who have been privileged to know Mildred at Queen's and elsewhere join in wishing her every success whether she resumes teaching or adopts any other vocation.

Fenwick, Ont.

DOROTHY DAVIDSON MILLER

In describing "Puss", a mere presentation of facts would be too prosaic to describe such a charming person, however evident that the facts would speak for themselves. One is spared the necessity of glossing over a personality so candid and straightforward, and there is no need for over-statement where the truth is so flattering.

Knowing Puss has drawn at least one person from the melancholy contemplations of arsenic and rope. She will always be remembered for her joie de vivre, a distinctive charm, a diurnal hair, steaming process, and—well, at the road to the library is paved with good intentions, who are we to criticize?

Ashburn, Ont.

GRACE ELEANOR MILLER

Good things are always done up in small packages. And so with Grace. Her extreme diminutiveness is no criterion of her ability nor of the attention bestowed upon her. A girl who can giggle cheerfully and unconcernedly through life, and yet has the courage to attack higher mathematics gets a niche in our hall of fame. Moreover women who inspire 'grande passion' have always been our secret envy.

Asburn, Ont.

WILLIAM MILLER

Bill Miller, the cop who never made an arrest; the fireman who never saved a chee-ild; and what a business man. Some authorities claim that William graduated with high honors from Pembroke High School. Well it may be so, who knows. But at last we have this promising young man at collitch where we find him blossoming out and extinguishing himself in the diversified interests awaiting the eager and lustful pursuer of knowledge. We see him in the role of the all knowing student Biologist, biologising on our northern lakes; then again he appears as the leader of our University Band—Ein, zevine, D-r-r-rei, Bang! * * * *

But, alas, Bill, fate and graduation, so adios and good wishes from Arts '32.

Pembroke, Ont.

EVELYN MILLS

"Math. and Physics! What a pair,
To "Ev." they've brought much toil and care
But soon her troubles down she'll lay
And proudly march up for her B.A.

When Ev. came to Queen's from Napanee Collegiate she registered in the most difficult courses possible for a freshette. Having stood the test she has gone farther till now she is on the verge of graduating. Ev's previous final years in public and high school merited medals, and you have heard the adage that things happen by threes. An active brain and pleasing personality have combined work and play in perfect harmony during her years at college. Here's wishing her the greatest success.

Napanee, Ont.

MAY MITCHELL

May—or better known as Peggy—is from Oshawa. That she has good judgment, we are sure, for she did not follow her brother's footsteps and attend Varsity. Before coming to Queen's she taught on the Colborne High School Staff, where she left behind an excellent record. We are expecting great things of her after graduation, and especially since she graduates in classics. Peg is a good student and a conscientious worker, but those of us who know her well find in her a sparkle of fun and of merry laugh—"For who does not love little Nell?"

Oshawa, Ont.

NORMAN MUIR

Norman joined the class of '32 in his final year after working extramurally and teaching school. With his ancestry, how could he do otherwise than come to Queen's? Most obviously Scottish, he had the good fortune to be brought up in this country, so he has the virtues of that great people with none of their vices.—Did I say none? Well, hardly one; but it must be admitted that he has one secret sin, hidden not in his breast, but in the dusky recesses of his clothes closet—a pair o' pipes. When the neighbors on Johnston street are aroused by weird groans and screeches in the wee sma' hours, and turn over muttering, "Those dear little kittens," they are wrong more often than they know. It may be Norman returning from a wee bit practise.

Glenanman, Ont.

GLADYS MUNNINGS

It was a lucky breeze that blew Glad. to Queen's and lucky for her right through, without a pause; but it is not such a lucky breeze for those she leaves behind at her dear old Alma Mater. With her perpetual sunny smile, she has won many friends. Not only will they mourn her graduation, but basketball enthusiasts will sadly miss their star "jump."

All we can say in farewell to Glad is—May she and the "lonesome lover" soon be reunited.

Belleville, Ont.

RETA FLORENCE ETHEL PALLISER

Reta Palliser—What sweet memories this name will ever conjure of idle hours spent in playing solitaire on the floor at Stewart House! Where Reta first gleaned her wide knowledge of English and French is not recorded, neither is there anything in the chronicles concerning her knowledge of Biology, though she has been found acquiring such knowledge in the stacks. Anyhow, she is successful, and will be at O.C.E. eventually, though you can never tell, carrying with her the best wishes of all the gang.

Campbellford, Ont.

ERNEST S. PENTLAND

Commonly known as Ernie, he is a man of independent mind and a strong exponent of that philosophy "actions speak louder than words."

In the summer of 1929 he joined the staff of the Ontario Fisheries Research Laboratory, and spent the following winter at the University of Toronto, engaged in research for the Biological Board of Canada. After this brief absence he returned to Queen's in the fall of '30 to continue his academic work.

His sojourn in Toronto has apparently been the cause of a soft spot in his heart for Varsity, where he hopes to continue his search for knowledge.

Fenelon Falls, Ont.

MARION A. PHILLIPS

In the fall of '28 Marion came to Queen's to cast in her lot with the renowned class of '32. She merrily donned the berry-box with the rest of the '32 brigade and entered upon a course in English and History. Books did not occupy all her time for singing, dancing and other pleasures have had a share in her time-table.

The humorous twinkle in her eye and her ready smile have made her many friends who will remember her long after she has walked off with a "sheep-skin" as a souvenir.

Oh, yes, we almost forgot that her favorite colour is brown.

Smith's Falls, Ont.

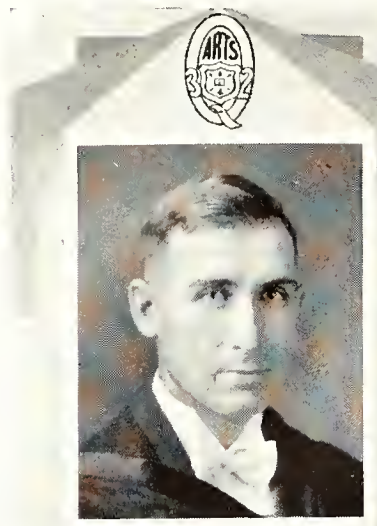
VERA M. REYNOLDS

In 1929 Goodwin House acquired a new group of Freshettes and among these was a small, good-natured girl who aspired to knowledge in the field of Science. During the day her chief interest lay in Biology and Chemistry, while at night she was always ready to join in midnight parties.

Knowing what it was to have a Freshette live above her and to always live in danger of plaster coming down, Vera decided to venture out and with four other Ban Righites took refuge in Stewart House.

To her the others come when exercises must be handed in and things look blue, and then, somehow, they laugh again and forget about the Dean.

Belleville, Ont.



ROBERT MURRAY McCHEYNE RIDDELL

"Das Glück erkannt man erst,
Wenn man's verloren hat."

A Manitoban, son of the manse, Bob has had a varied experience: Portage la Prairie Collegiate, Wesley College, and Normal, Winnipeg; teaching, farming, and drug trade in Toronto. He is quiet, modest, and broadminded. Hobby—Photography.

Kelwood, Man.

ELEANORE ROWLAND

Eleanore came to us from the Blue and White school of Kingston.

Fortunate indeed are those who have been favored by the charming hospitality of her home and have listened to her playing the lovely old strains of Chopin and Bach. Every social function of college life has seemed more lovely when graced by her presence. And her fellow students have found in her those capable and efficient qualities which have warranted their selecting her on several occasions for executive offices. Admired and respected by all, we wish her "bon voyage."

Kingston, Ont.

ILSE PAULINE SCHROEDER

To depict great versatility and striking personality within the confines of a paragraph is a task to daunt the bravest. No phase of college life has Bubbles left untouched. Year athletic teams, year executives have known her. The Queen's Journal, Intercollegiate Debating, Intercollegiate Basketball have shared her interest. Rare are the social events at which Bubbles has not been among those present. Add to these an outstanding academic record and a musical ability of which few save her most intimate friends know. We predict for her an interesting career in Journalism.

Sudbury, Ont.

JEAN SCOBIE

Another one of those ambitious Math. and Physics individuals. Attending strictly to business, she blew in on a scholarship. This momentum carried her along until the final year, when "up popped the devil." Her courage never failed, however, and so another migrates to Faculty.

Wilton Grove, Ont.

GLADYS RUTH SIMMONS

Gladys was born in Kingston where she received her preliminary education. Around the campus 'Glad' is known as one of our best girl athletes being an invaluable member of the Intercollegiate Hockey team. Her friends can tell you that sports take only a small part of her time. As president of the Levana Athletic Board of Control this year her fine executive ability is revealed.

In spite of minor worries such as Biology and Chemistry she has thoroughly enjoyed her years at college and all her friends wish her just as happy a future.

Kingston, Ont.

MABEL ADELINE SPROTT

Biddie graduated from Barrie Collegiate and after a year's loafing entered Queen's in the Fall of '29 on a History and Economics course. Biddie has glorious red hair, is full of vim, vigour and vitality—is indispensable to dance committees, bridge games and vocal choruses.

No doubt her executve ability will win her a position as office wife when depression is over.

Barrie, Ont.

JOSEPH S. STEPHAN

There are at present only two Armenians attending college in the Province of Ontario; one of them has made Queen's his Alma Mater.

"Joe" was born in the foothills of the Caucausus mountains!

At the beginning of the world war when "Joe" was four years old, the Stephan family came to Canada, where they took up residence at Hamilton. There he attended the Hamilton Technical and Central Collegiate Institutes, taking an active interest in rugby and basketball. Coming to Queen's he was again prominent in his two favourite sports, in the Interyear and Interfaculty "clashes."

For the serious part of his life we find him specializing in History and English with a view of continuing his studies at Osgoode Hall.

Hamilton, Ont.

IRENE STEPHEN

Rene, having been parted from her fatherland, the States, decided after a few years that the best way to drown her sorrow was in Latin and Greek at Queen's. Even Latin 2 didn't warn her! Then it wasn't long before her interest in others, her friendliness and her tact made her President of Ban Righ—and Ban Righ is still here! So they made her president of the Levana Council too. Eventually she started singing here and there with various groups of people and ended up by presiding over the Levana Glee Club which she formed.

Campbellford, Ont.

CECIL CHARLES STORR

Cec, the combined product of Ottawa and Kingston, strenuously supports his year in all social and athletic functions, and has also managed to fool the professors as yet—why, we don't know. Our triple threat man, quite harmless except when nosing out a victory at rugby, basketball or hockey. His chief amusement is haling erring frosh before the Arts Concursus in his official capacity as constable. Well, Cec, all those athletic awards should attract some sweet young thing.

Kingston, Ont.

ELIZABETH STEVENS STUART

Just another charming feminine contradiction, a young lady with a genius for Maths and who specializes in English and History—first.

The teaching profession suffered a severe set-back when she came to Queen's, but we predict an immediate return to standard next year.

"Steve," being the fortunate possessor of a rare sense of humour, a cheery optimism, and a steadfastness of purpose, should find success and a host of good things coming her way.

Osgoode, Ont.

ALYMER HORTOP TENNYSON

Tenny gambolled about in the environs of Port Perry in his early days. In due time he realized that his was too big a mind to be sacrificed to country places and established himself in Toronto. Appreciating a good university he migrated to Queen's.

He insists that he is not exactly Lord Alfred's grandson, but after perusing some of his poetic Latin translations we are inclined to credit him with modesty to the n'th degree.

His chief interests are in Literature and Drama.

Pet Aversions—Greek Prose and Gloria Swanson.

Besetting Sin—"Forgetting" the due dates for library books.

Toronto, Ont.

GRANT LINN THAIN

"Let others hail the rising sun,
We bow to those whose course is run."

When first Grant became acquainted with Santa Claus, he lived on a farm near Campbellford. This is perhaps, the chief event in the history of that community—at least as far as Grant is concerned. A specialist in limnobiology, Grant has made an intensive study of the pests that swim in the water, and incidentally too, of those that walk on the land.

His chief difficulty during the summer months is dodging quantities of buckshot which the irate farmer is wont to pour forth on discovering a gang of linemen attempting to erect towers all over his patrimonial acres. "Business is business," says Grant, and just keeps on dodging.

Stirling, Ont.

LLOYD ALFRED TRULL

A graduate of O.C.S. with the Squair Proficiency Medal in French and "a man of the world," Lloyd came to Queen's in '28 to embark upon a classical voyage. Even Latin 2 had no fears for this youth; he stayed with the ship and toiled manfully, yet found some time for other things—particularly geological excursions. 'Twas on one of these that he first caught a glimpse of the Wake Field.

This year the Dramatic Guild benefitted much from his talents in the field of drama. As the stammering Mr. Ingoldsby of "The Trysting Place," he long will be remembered.

A familiar figure on the Campus, a genial friend, a keen sportsman—this is he.

Orono, Ont.

LOUIS VALIQUET

Entering Queen's from Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa, "Lou" had visions of hanging his well-known fedora on a peg next to Professor Humphrey's. Thus Philosophy became his "pièce de résistance" and Economics his "hors d'oeuvres." While Lou takes honours in the class room, he also takes simple honours in the matter of sartorial and gentlemanly bearing.

Ottawa, Ont.

RUTH ALLAN WALKER

"Merry to walk with, merry to talk with and a good friend withal."

After a year at English and History in '27 Ruth decided to take up gold-digging in a scientific way and is this year's girl grad. in Mineralogy. Her executive ability, as well as her scientific learnings, came to light in her sophomore year when she was elected secretary of the Levana Society, which, by the way, was only one of the many offices held during her stay at Queen's. Present at most social functions (especially Science) she has also found time for outdoor activities.

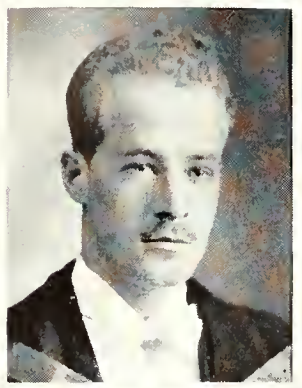
Perth, Ont.

DOROTHY ESTELLA WARREN

Dorothy's home overlooks a lake whose waters capture, only to enhance, the brilliant crimson and gold of Phoebus as he sinks behind the distant hills. This revelation has deepened her aesthetic sense.

For four years Dorothy has combined the rôle of a teacher with that of an extra-mural student.

Eganville, Ont.



BRADLEY MORTON WEBB

Brad. was born in Germiston, South Africa. When quite young he came to Canada and began his life as a student. At Kingsville and later, here at Queen's, he has added to his laurels in learning. He has taken an active part in student affairs as clerk of the A.M.S. Supreme Court, Journal reporter and convener of several successful year dances.

Brad. occasionally transcends his habitual aestheticism to enjoy a game of golf, or a dance, etc. When he secures his B.A. this Spring, the next rung of the ladder is Osgoode Hall. After that!—his popularity at Queen's and elsewhere will insure for him the confident good wishes of a wide circle of friends.

Kingsville, Ont.

LAMOINE WEST

In the fall of 1928, a real musician joined the ranks of Arts '32. She came from a little town "way up north," where the bears roam the streets, and the snow lies on the ground most of the year! But in spite of this, Lamoine is proud of her birthplace.

Although she is a frequent visitor of the Library (for the English essays cannot be neglected), she enjoys a good show, and also a practical joke.

As for dancing—she excels in that!

And so—

"I wish and pray in rhyme sincere,
A' guid things may attend you."

Madoc, Ont.

DOUGLAS M. WESTINGTON

After spending a quintet of charmed years behind the plow, Doug. forsook the browning furrows in 1928, henceforth to do his ploughing in the fairer fields of Latin and Greek at Queen's. Think you he has forgotten how to turn an admirable furrow? These say no—an enviable record of towering firsts and a list of scholarships including the McIver.

Quiet eyes, a sparkling wit, a philosophic temper, a passion for his violin and piano; add to this a keen appreciation of all that is fine in art and life—that is Doug.

O. C. E. welcomes him next year and then—to teaching! Best of wishes!

Cobourg, Ont.

RUTH WESTON

Introducing Miss Ruth Weston—another reason why the St. Lawrence Valley is famous. Ruth came to us at a very tender age, but we regret to say that the somewhat intricate elucidations of Math. and Eco. have aged her rapidly—aided by the Medical Faculty. She leaves us to spread blonde hair and knowledge upon the unsuspecting younger generation.

"If ye have tears, prepare to shed them now."

Morrisburg, Ont.

EMILY (LEE) WILLIAMS

Born in England, Lee came to Ottawa when she was two years old. There she graduated from the Glebe Collegiate Institute, a medalist in modern languages. At Queen's she registered in an Honour Course in Spanish and French. She has participated heavily in student dramatics, playing the role of leading lady for the Queen's Dramatic Guild in "Maria Marten" and "Baa Baa Black Sheep," as well as taking part in one-act plays, in all of which she has proved herself an excellent actress. She is also talented in music, having taken a licenciate degree in piano. Her scholastic record here has been very creditable.

Ottawa, Ont.

NORA M. WILLIAMSON

Here again we have one of those products of the Limestone City for the dark haired, pensive looking girl on the right was born and educated in Kingston. But far away fields look green and so Bishop Strachan and Toronto Conservatory of Music were in turn conquered.

Returning however to the first love—Queen's—she has relentless pursued after the old sheep-skin, majoring in German. During her years here she has served on various executives including the Levana executive and also the Committee for Ban Righ Musicales.

She would not tell her biographer what her future plans are, but methinks—but what right have I to think since it is a woman's privilege to be indefinite.

Kingston, Ont.

JESSIE B. WILSON, B.A.

Hail to thee, Jessie B. Long years hast thou bent thy gaze upon thy learning. Now, c'est tout finis.

No more wilt thou feel the frosty looks of thy landlady as she unlocks the door for thee at 2 a.m., nor the wintry wind which blows up the hot air register of thy room, the office of thy toils.

For B.A. thou art, and M.A.—So hail and farewell.

Beachburg, Ont.

CHARLES E. WOOLGAR

It was in the fall of 1927 that Chuck tore himself away from the home and fraternal ties of Hamilton, Ont., and migrated to our famous seat of learning.

He will be remembered among his friends as a clever student, as a talented and spirited though sportsmanlike boxer, as a runner of merit, as a rugby player of renown and finally as "Crampton" in "You never can tell."

Now we are dispersing to seek our corner in life and our share of worldly goods. What the college loses his new associates will gain. To Chuck, as to all our friends, we say "buenos esta" and may your road lead to success.

Hamilton, Ont.

CHARLES ROBERT WRAGG

Birth—At Newtonville, Ont. "The stars fought in their courses." A man child had been born to the House of Wragg!

Date—The year of the earthquake.

Education—Public school education received at Newtonville, high school education at Albert College, Belleville, and now an Arts degree from Queen's!

Character—A genial disposition, a diligent worker, a loyal friend, a Christian gentleman, a fearless and stable prophetic nature. In short, a man.

Interests—Psychology, philosophy, economics, theology, or what have you. A mild interest in ladies, (wait until the right one comes along!)

Clarke, Ont.

W. GEORGE WYLIE

"He's got the stuff in him that climbs
An' when his chance was slim
He came up smilin'! Good fer him!"

George was born near Wingham some years ago. After completing his high school education at Wroxter Continuation School he came to Queen's, attending Summer School in 1927 before entering intra-murally in 1929.

During the past two summers George has laboured as a student of the United Church in the Swift Current Presbytery, Saskatchewan.

Due to his quiet, pleasing personality his many friends feel that he will go a long way in the life work which he has chosen.

Gorrie, Ont.

MARJORIE LEE WYNNE

From the days of teddy bears and fairy tales, Marjie has grown up unchanged—she's the same, fun-loving miss that she's always been, with a sweet, shy manner and a real Irish sense of humour.

Besides being eager for knowledge, Marjie has other ambitions and they aren't small either. And then she likes to skate and ski and swim—and dance, of course.

Perth, Ont.

COMMERCE

PROF. W. C. CLARK, M.A.,
Director of Courses in Commerce and Administration.

The Director's Message.

To the graduating year in Commerce, the world of 1932 presents unusual problems but at the same time commensurate opportunities for thrilling adventure and public service.

The prevailing economic system in some corner of which you propose to find your lifework is under challenge. In the view of some critics it has broken down completely—has proved its complete bankruptcy. To less radical observers it is merely experiencing a temporary attack, albeit one of unprecedented severity, of a malady to which it has been recurrently subject every three to ten years. Even so the social consequences of this attack have been so disastrous that the most complacent defenders of our individualistic, capitalistic economy begin to admit that the patient cannot stand another such attack.

At least in considerable part our current troubles trace to the more obvious defects of a crudely acquisitive society—the narrow aims and selfish purposes, the subservience to dollar profits as the sole criterion in those activities by which the crowd are fed and clothed and housed and thrilled, the reliance upon tradition and rule of thumb method in internal management, the lack of broad economic planning, the thwarting of human personality by the machine, by autocratic management and by false standards of success.

If we are to eliminate or mitigate these recurrent fluctuations of economic activity which we call the business cycle, we must, among other things, substitute scientific methods for rule of thumb: investigation, research and analysis for tradition and guess; co-ordination and planning for unrestricted competition and "happenstance"; and professional standards which emphasize the thoroughness and scientific character of the workmanship and the utility of the work done for the narrow commercial standards which measure success solely in terms of cash rewards or profits. It is this new spirit, this scientific method, these new standards of value and of performance with which the University seeks to endow all its graduates.

In the past, however, it was all too frequently thought that these things were all very well for Medicine, Law and Teaching but were not applicable to Business, which was an inferior occupation characterized by "the greedy watch for customers and practice of the shopkeeper's arts." It is your obligation and your opportunity to demonstrate that Business can, and if our economic system is to survice, *must* be conqued by University methods, ideals and standards. If these be your ideals, you Commerce graduates can make of your lifework the most magnificant public service of our generation.

"Of course, business is not the place for the artist or the poet. . . . But to those who believe with me that not the least godlike of man's activities is the large survey of causes, that to know is not less than to feel, I say—and I say no longer with any doubt—that a man may live greatly in business as well as elsewhere; that there as well as elsewhere his thought may find its unity in an infinite perspective; that there as well as elsewhere he may wreak himself upon life, may drink the bitter cup of heroism, may wear his heart out after the unattainable."

W. C. CLARK.

COMMERCE CLUB

Back Row—C. C. O'Neill; W. D. Muir; D. W. McGill, Sec'y; C. F. Holland, Treas.; W. T. Miller.

Front Row—S. Warrington, Vice-Pres., E. M. Squires, Pres.; Prof. W. C. Clark, Hon. Pres.; Helen Costello, Lev. Rep.

KENNETH WILLIAM ATCHESON

Born in Guelph 25 years ago, and after a somewhat prominent career in the public schools and collegiate of that town "Atchy" came to Queen's in 1928 in search of a Commerce Degree.

During his four years at the University he has been prominent on the backfield of the Junior Championship football team of 1928. He also played on the Intermediate football team and on the forward line of the Senior B. hockey team in 1929.

His congenial smile and neat appearance make him a very likeable fellow. It is not known what Ken will undertake after graduation, but whatever he may choose to do we all wish him the very best of luck.

Guelph, Ont.

WILLIAM DALTON BARBER

Away back in 1910, Dalton first heard the howling of the wolves in Sault Ste. Marie, and it was there that the early principles of learning were instilled in him. He emerged from the Algoma wilds in 1929, to enter Queen's with a Commerce degree as his ambition. In sport he has made his mark in interyear and interfaculty boxing, and one school of thought holds that he is the leading modern exponent of the psychic bid.

Everyone wishes Dalt the best of success on his journey through life: "You can't keep a good man down."

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

D. GEORGE CALDWELL

I wonder which Caldwell you knew? Was it the cool, calculating fighter of the gridiron? Was it the reserved, dignified, competent George of the campus or lecture room? Or were you perhaps sufficiently fortunate to permeate that outer shell of native reticence, and know the real "Didney?" I hope you were, for if so you met a gentleman in every sense of the word, considerate, affable, possessed of a little suspected sense of humour. There is one great and consuming love in his life—the love of all beautiful women. Where he goes, nobody knows. We who have known him raise our glasses and say, happy days and fair weather . . . . sah-h-h!

Toronto, Ont.

GERTRUDE MAY CAMERON

"Cam" is a true daughter of old Ontario hailing from Maxville, Glengarry County. After a course at the Ottawa Normal she in due time descended on the younger fry of Welland. Keeping the school register straight led her to embark on the noted Queen's Commerce Course. However, "Cam's" energies are not all confined to the Gold Standard and Old Man Depression, for she is an all round good sport and the Jock Harty Arena will not be the same when she goes.

May luck and your ability bring you great success Cam in your commercial ventures.

Maxville, Ont.

HUGH J. CAMPBELL

"Remember Glencoe"

The Campbells are coming ! ! And so it has been for centuries on end. The bony kneed highlander pictured here, known in everyday venacular as "Gus," swooped down from his rocky lair in Sault St.e Marie in the year of '29 to wolf his way to a Commerce degree.

During his exposure at Queen's, Gus has been a true and loyal '32 stalwart. He has played both Interyear football and basketball. In this his final year he acted in the capacity of Junior Judge of the Arts Concursus and meted out stern justice (after a fashion).

Hugh has designs on the industrial world (and things). As a note of warning to those other aspirants for prominence in the aforementioned world, we shall say only one thing: "THE CAMPBELL IS COMING."

Here's luck. Gus!

CHARLES BENSON CHERRIER

The flaxen haired offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Cherrier (believe it or not) of Hamilton. Born in 1908, spent the intervening twenty-three years preparing for this picture, (note the determined look.) Grad. of Central Collegiate Inst. '28. Thirst for knowledge only partially satisfied, so came to Queen's to become a big debit and credit man, though his father thinks he is a fixed and heavy liability. Unruly hair, of facetious countenance, wears hat on back of head. Plans to enter industrial world and make balance sheets balance. Good luck.

Hamilton, Ont.

ALAN FRASER CLIFF

Alan is a native of the west, born at Mortlach, Saskatchewan. Since then, he has divided his time between the east and west. When he reached man's estate, he discovered an aptitude for commerce, and so entered Queen's in this faculty, claiming as his, a Spanish Prize last year. Outside his college career, he has proven an excellent bridge player and a follower of Isaac Walton, holding as a record the successful landing of a seven pound big-mouth bass. We, not being prophets, cannot predict the future, but we know it will be a successful one.

Kingston, Ont.

HELEN COSTELLO

After graduating from Alexandria High School, Helen came to Queen's in the fall of '28. She courageously embarked on a Commerce Course and has sailed toward the port of Convocation undaunted. She's had a great trip, here at Queen's, and now we wish for her as fine and successful an adventure in the voyage of life.

Cornwall, Ont.

HUGH TOLLER CRANSTON

Arnprior, a small hamlet in the Ottawa Valley, is the birth place of Hugh. He received his early education in the Public School and Collegiate Institute of that town. As it is written on the family escutcheon to come to Queen's, Hugh embarked for Kingston in the fall of '29 as his parents and brothers had done in the past.

After three years in Commerce, Hugh has hopes of being a contender for a degree in the near future. Although he sleeps through lectures and appears bored at times, he is above all a regular fellow. Business is his future profession and with his ambitions go the best wishes of his old friends.

Arnprior, Ont.

ROBERT FAWCETTE ELLIOTT

"Junior" a graduate of Kingston C. I., leaped into athletic prominence in his freshman year, as a rugby and basketball player. For four years he has starred at the cage game and his team-mates suitably rewarded his ability by electing him captain for the 1932 season.

Bob has played a prominent part in the successes, trials and tribulations of the senior rugby team, being regular half for three years. To round out an athletic career "Junior" has played hockey for the senior "B" squad, and senior baseball for Kingston Pontes and Creighton Mines (not to mention an eventful season at Deloro). His popularity and success at College is only an indication of what is yet to come.

Kingston, Ont.

NEVILLE HOWARD IVELY

Nev. was born in Calgary about twenty years ago. He was a leading light in his home school and has carried on his career of prominence at Queen's since his arrival here. He has enthusiastically worked as a student of economics and has taken his part in many student activities. The far-away look behind those glasses indicates Nev's perpetual search for new heights to scale.

Nev's. greatest weakness is mountain climbing—by moon-light—Having mountains always on his horizon has given him lofty ideas, thoughts and principles.

One may well predict for Nev. successful climbing with few chasms and land-slides to make his attainment of life's goal doubtful.

Calgary, Alberta.

ERIC CHARLES GODWIN

Twenty-five years ago Eric C. Godwin otherwise known as "Check" was born in Canada's Parliamentary village. He received his early education in the Public Schools and Lisgar Collegiate of that city.

For three years Check became well acquainted with this cruel world, holding positions in the lumber industry in Northern Quebec and in the Civil Service at Ottawa. Then full of ambition he came to Queen's in the fall of 1928 entering Commerce.

Check has one of the most likeable personalities and always sees the humorous side of everything. Full of enthusiasm, after four eventful years, he is leaving, but not without our very best wishes.

Ottawa, Ont.

HAROLD ALTON HANCOCK

Harry is the product of "the prettiest town in Canada"—Port Hope. After graduating from High School, the business world captured this youthful prospect and caged him in the bank for a year. But he broke loose and found himself a freshman at Varsity. After acquiring a knowledge of Science this wandering spirit finally settled down at Queen's where he mastered the Commerce courses by his efficient work. His 3-year contract was in no way broken in spite of participation in skating, dancing, tennis and strumming the mandolin.

We drink to your success Harry.

Port Hope, Ont.

CORNELIUS FAIRMAN HOLLAND

To be original, we will say the "Lift Lock City" (for the untravelled reader that is Peterborough) gave us "Frenchy" or "Connie" or "what have you" Holland. Mr. Holland came to us from the Bell Telephone Organization three years ago. His experience, organizing ability and steady head was soon capitalized by his fellow students, with the result that "Frenchy" holds the all time record for being treasurer of undergraduate societies. He leaves us to return to the Bell Telephone Company where we are sure a brilliant future awaits him.

Peterborough, Ont.

C. STANLEY JUVET

Stan came to Queen's last year from Varsity and scarcely had he been here when his talents were recognized by the Dramatic Guild. His extreme dependability and conscientiousness led him to the position of Publicity Manager in that organization, a position which he again held this year. So noteworthy was the success of his efforts that the Arts Society engaged him in the same capacity for the Annual Formal.

We can safely prognosticate a successful career for Stan, if he can only overcome his present inability to get along on 24 hours per day.

Ottawa, Ont.

GRIFFITH BINNING MacDONALD

Mac received his elementary and secondary education in Listowel.

Having completed two years on his degree extramurally, he entered Queen's in the fall of 1930 and when spring came around so did the P. D. Ross Scholarship. Without any apparent effort, he has continued to chalk up firsts to his credit. Mackie—our mistake—Mac has found time also to indulge in extracurricular activities such as discussion groups, St. Andrew's S.C.A. group, and bus rides to Ottawa.

In the near future he hopes to obtain his C. A. degree and the harder the competition the more he will like it. His enquiring mind, the wide range of his interests and his ability to make friends point to a brilliant future in his chosen profession.

Listowel, Ont.

JOHN WALLACE STEWART MAJOR

Born in North Bay, 1908, he spent the first year keeping his father in night work. After having done all the damage he could do in North Bay he journeyed to the wolf country of Algoma to live in the steel city of Sault Ste. Marie.

"Stew" having spent 14 years cavorting around the "Soo" showed the great height of his ambition by registering in the faculty of Commerce at Queen's. He is a '32 man first and last, a valuable member of the football team, this year a member of the Arts Concursus and in times past, along with Orrie Gamble, a leader of the midnight crew (note—burning of Kingston's street cars). Nevertheless the originator of Mahatma Ghandi and Jimmy Gleason is not a bad Commerce student, and is a very practical business man and our best wishes go with him.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

W. TREVOR MILLER

Trev. first entered Queen's as a student of the Summer School and became quite prominent in the social activities of that body, holding several executive positions. Previous to entering intra-murally in the Fall of 1930 he was, for some years, vice-principal of King George School in the old home town.

By his genial personality and unselfish character, he has won for himself many lasting friendships.

As for the future, we have every reason to believe that Wallace Trevor will again resume his interrupted pedagogical career.

We wish him Good Health and Good Luck.

Peterborough, Ont.

HAROLD ORMSBY MORRIS

Just another example of a Kingston boy making good. Queen's distinguished list of cue-holders will be hit a severe blow when Orm steps up for his sheep-skin this spring. Born with a silver snooker cue in his mouth Orm has spent the greater part of his life looking for some-one he could defeat. At certain opportune times he has deserted his favorite pastime long enough to battle with the faculty and this spring should see Orm with a B. Comm. tucked away in his hip-pocket. When not playing snooker Orm likes to risk his neck in the family heirloom Franklin and only a kind Providence has kept him intact so far.

Here's hoping the faculty doesn't hook you behind the black ball Orm.

Kingston, Ont.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS MUIR

Another to swell the ranks of Queen's Hamiltonians. And he still claims that "the mountain" is the highest point in Ontario. Doug. graduated from Delta Collegiate in 1927 with a high athletic and academic record.

At Queen's he has been a member of the Intercollegiate tennis team for three years, wining the championship in 1930 and captain in 1931. As a stawart basketeer he has played for Arts '33 and Queen's Intermediates. He is Arts '33 year president, has served on various committees, has high scholastic standing, and is a popular and familiar figure on the campus. After three years in Commerce, he is ready to help turn the wheels of industry.

Hamilton, Ont.

WILLIAM V. PERCIVAL, B.A.

Balance Sheet as at May 4th, 1932.

CURRENT ASSETS:

A commanding personality.
Irresistable attraction for fair sex.
Expenses due from A.M.S. for blind date at Osgoode Hall.

FIXED ASSETS:

Experiences in convening Arts Dinner Committees.

DEFERRED CHARGES:

Prepaid membership in Queen's Alumni Association.

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Accrued Year Fees (1929-31).
No connection with the C.O.T.C.

FIXED LIABILITIES:

Propensity to sing tenor.

CAPITAL:

Degree of B. Comm.

SURPLUS:

Degree of B.A.

I hereby certify that, in my opinion, the above balance sheet is a true representation of the facts.

(Sgd.) A. N. Reid (prospective C. A. of the firm of Smails, Walker & Co.

M. L. RAPOPORT

When Brantford gave up Max, it permitted Queen's to add to her roll a personage of combined qualities hard to be surpassed. A self-made man, a brilliant student, an enviable scholar provide him with a record which many have attempted, but few attained. Here is a thinker of alertness, rapidity and precision such that old Socrates would be glad to claim as pupil. These are only a few of the commendable qualities which predict for Max a positive success into the world of commerce which he is entering. He has taken an active interest in all of the commercial, literary and journalistic activities which have flourished on the campus.

Brantford, Ont.

J. HARVEY REIST

We now sing of brains and physical ability and the lad who first from the hamlet of Preston drifted, by his own accord, no less, to the college of the Queen. Great were his trials and tribulations in his early days, and deep were his sufferings therefrom.

No one of these tribulations related to the aforementioned bodily prowess, for the Nordic type pictured herewith has been a mainstay of the Tricolor hockey squad since arrival, and last Fall proved to be a football luminary of the first water.

O Oracle, tell me the reasons, in what huff was the gracious deity that he, Morpheus, did so well equip this stalwart youth for the fulfillment of old Morph's special gift—can such wrath be on high Olympus?

Preston, Ont.

REGINALD R. REYNOLDS

Reginald R. Reynolds (see illustration opposite) is another of Canada's coming financiers. No one seems to know where, why and when he was brought into the world, but in 1929 B.C. (before the crash) we find him at the climax of a hectic teaching career, as principal of a northern high school. Yet he left that profession and is ambitiously attempting to obtain the elusive sheepskin. Reg's specialty is accounting, his weakness is attractive women, and his strength as a boxer and wrestler is known to his belligerent friends.

We all know Reg. to be a true and generous pal, with high ambition and good intentions. He takes away with him the best wishes of a host of acquaintances.

Morganston, Ont.

JOHN GASTON WALLACE SANDS

John hails from Kingston and is still here. He gives all credit for his early education to Ernie Cain, Wallie Cusick and (K.C.I.). He is a past master at bothering people who are making phone calls and at relating stories of his African travels. He is the only person on record to have five dates in one night and keep them. Other accomplishments are shooting "Meese" and making seventeen trips to Portsmouth in one week. He is also one of Queen's outstanding figure heads in sports—never fell off the bench once in the Inter-faculty game this year—and was dragged out at the halfway mark while attempting to swim the length of the tank with his hands tied behind his back. As for studies and future ambitions, he alone knows.

Kingston, Ont.

WILLIAM HUBERT SHORTILL

An ex-banker and manufacturer "Hugh" came to Queen's in '29 to learn the "why-for" of Higher Economics. The result—an authority on such diverse courses as "Socialism" and "Marketing", (much to his own amazement as well as the Faculty's).

A keen interest in Athletics and an active members of the Commerce Club has gained for him a wide circle of friends.

After graduation he has designs on the Petroleum Industry. Good-luck.

Gananoque, Ont.

THEODORE SIMPSON

"I believe in the sublime trinity of Love, Laughter and Work."

Ted or Simmy, a chap with a dimple in his chin and a jovial smile, was born in Newmarket, Ont. Later he moved to Guelph where he became one of the Royal city's most prominent boys.

While at Queen's, Ted has been a keen participant in campus events and college sports and a member of the Intermediate Rugby team.

His academic career has developed him, not only as a strong contender for a B. Com. degree, but also for another step into the future in which he will have the very best wishes of his many friends.

Guelph, Ont.

W. ARNOLD SPENCER

"Bennie" is one of the Lift Lock City's products who has brought credit to the home town through his exceptional ability with the violin. After instructing on the staff of the Peterborough Conservatory of Music, playing in the theatre orchestra for years, and radio broadcasting—he enters a Commerce course. What a come down!

In his freshman year he was awarded the W. M. O. Lockhead Scholarship in Economics 1, in which he later tutored. He has continued to maintain a high standard in his work throughout his course.

What the future has for Arn is difficult to say, but we can be sure that the pals of to-morrow will find him as those of to-day, a gentleman, a conscientious worker and a true friend.

Peterborough, Ont.

EDWARD McINTOSH SQUIRES

Few know that this cognomen belongs to "Mac", but it was as such he began his eventful career on July 23rd, 1909 in the city of Hamilton. With comparative ease he overcame the academic problems of Central Collegiate and laid the foundation of a brilliant future in athletics. "Mac" entered Queen's in 1928 and since then has combined to perfection the qualities of athlete, student, and good fellow. This year finds him with Queen's Senior Hockeyists for the third time, and also President of the Commerce Club.

Hamilton, Ont.

JAMES ROBERT STAVELEY

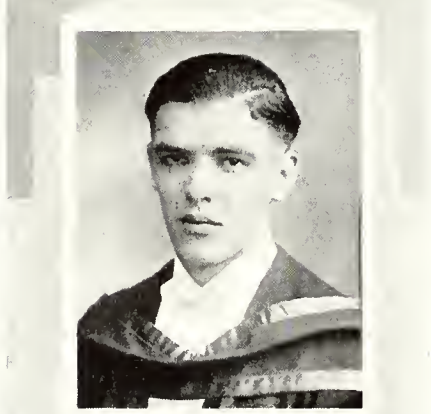
Jim hails from Ottawa, where he received his early education at Glebe Collegiate, taking a prominent part in athletic activities.

He came to Queen's in 1927, and gained a reputation as a capable performer on the backfield of the Intermediate Rugby team. Jim is a clean cut, likeable fellow, whose fine personality has gained for him many friends at Queen's.

Being from Ottawa, he is an enthusiastic skier, and likes nothing better than getting out on the ski-trail.

Keenly interested in aviation, it would not be surprising to see Jim in this line upon graduation.

Ottawa, Ont.



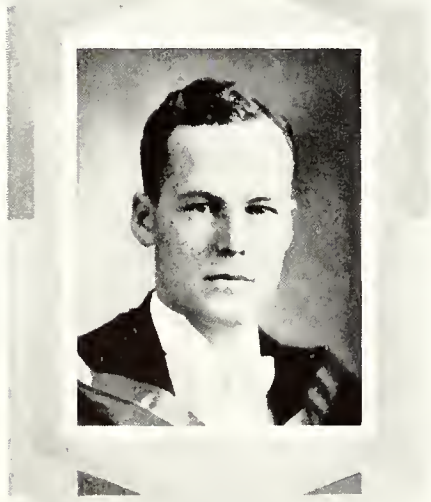
ALEX. TURNER

"A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever."

Alex. was thrust upon an unsuspecting world in 1911, and Carleton Place is forced to accept the responsibility. He underwent a secondary education in that fair town, and then proceeded to Queen's in 1929, with a Carter Scholarship, and aspirations for a Commerce degree. Our hero has made his presence felt in interyear and interfaculty sports of every description, hockey, track, rugby, and wrestling being a few of his fortes.

The good wishes of a multitude of friends accompany Alex. as he moulds his career in the business world.

Carleton Place, Ont.

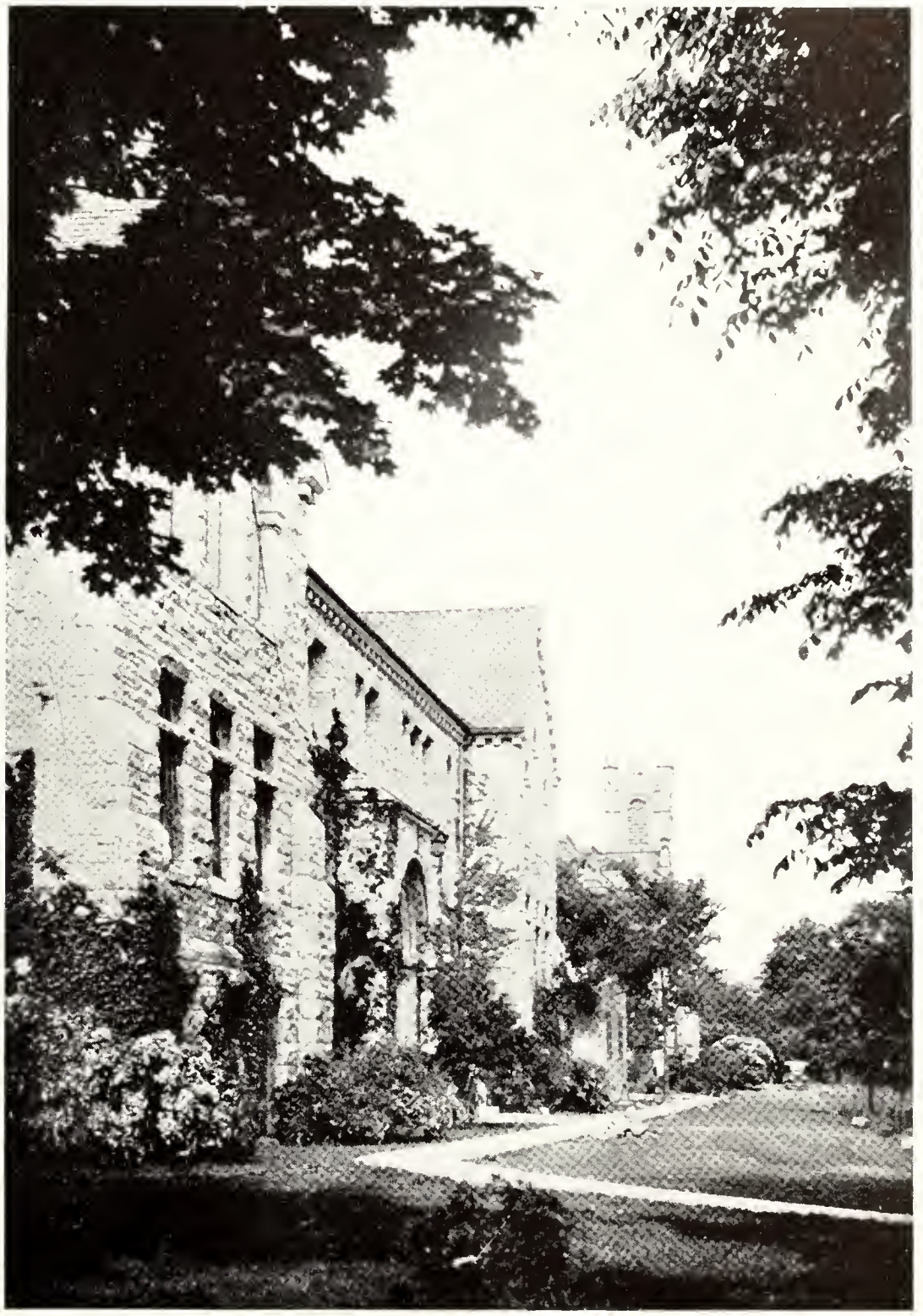


JAMES BERTRAM WALKER

Bert is one of the few students at Queen's who has never lost an examination. Besides being a scholar of note he has filled an office on the Arts Society executive and played inside wing for the Senior football squad. In addition to these activities he has found the time to take in the major social functions of the University.

The Commerce Department has the reputation that any Commerce student can reach final year—in fact, half the students seem to belong to this class,—but very few can get a degree. In view of Bert's brilliant scholastic record, however, it is consistently wagered in the men's clubs that he will cop a sheep-skin in the spring.

Guelph, Ont.



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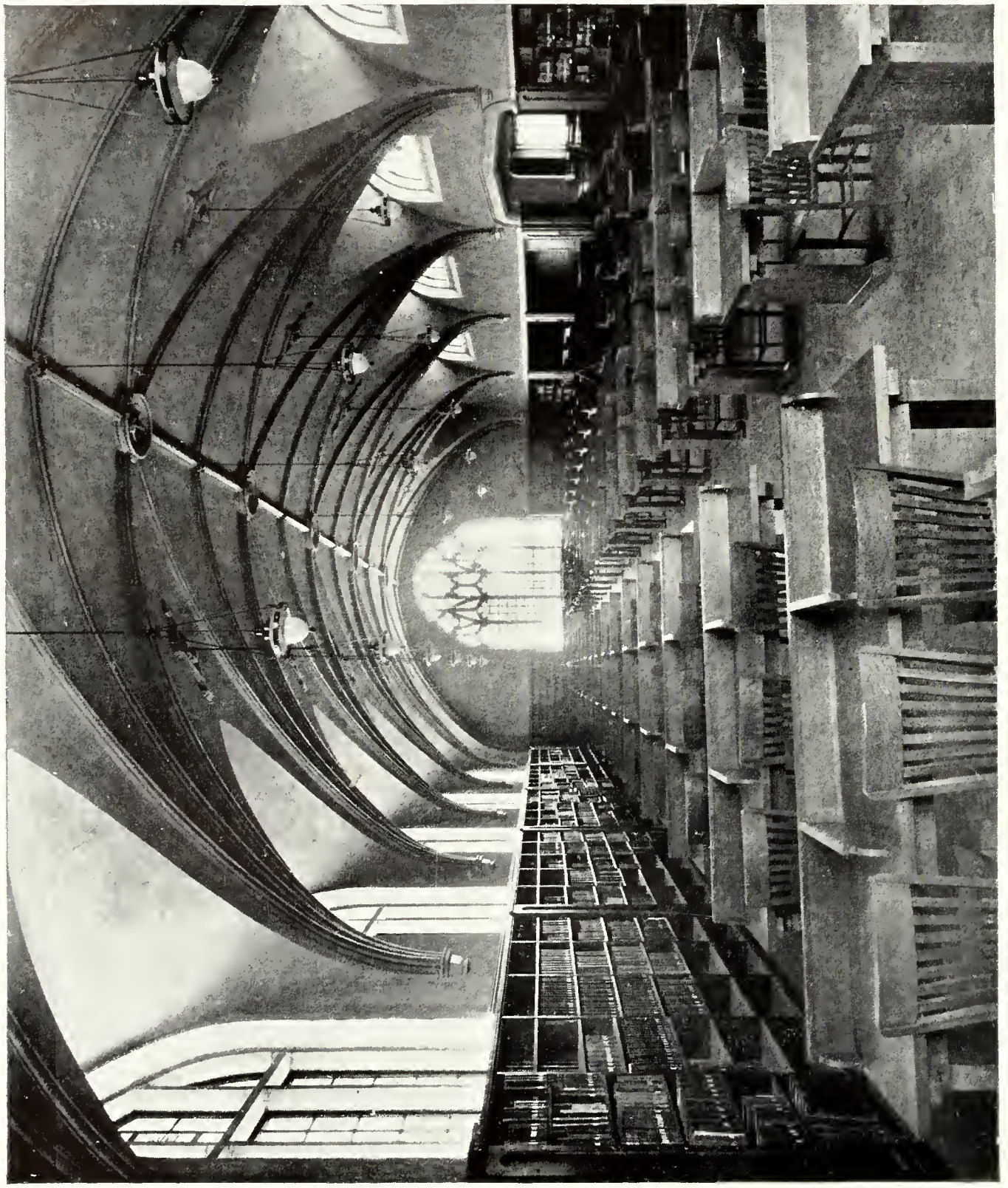

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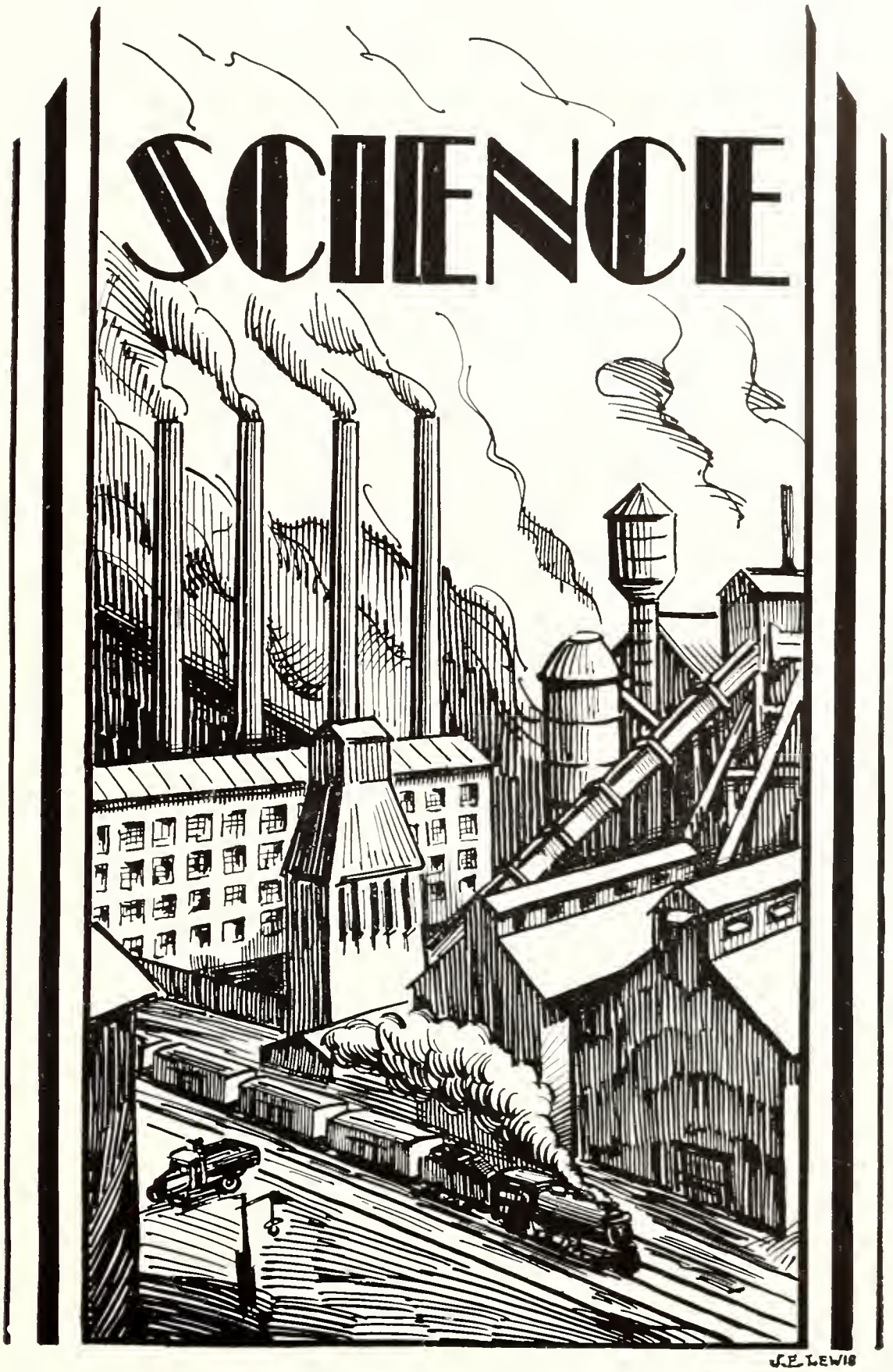
SCIENCE
J.E. LEWIS

A. L. CLARK, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.C.S.,
Dean of Science.

The Dean's Message.

Another year! Another group of embryo engineers ready to fare forth into the world! This annual phenomenon is one of tremendous interest even to the hardened old members of the staff who have witnessed the exit of these young men for many years. Only four years ago you were trembling novices, now you are men ready for the work of life. Your course of study was designed to teach you to think and accomplish. In a new country like Canada, it is necessary to be able to do both. If you have learned to do both, you are indeed ready. Our best wishes go with you. You have our confidence as well. We feel sure that you will be like the others who have gone before and have made the name of Queen's respected everywhere. "Good hunting" wherever you may be.

A. L. CLARK.

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Absent—O. McGee.

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B.W.F.—V. Ketiladze; Art Bayne; A. Dove; A. Dove.
Track—B. Brown; M. McKinnon; M. McKinnon.
Vital Statistician (Perm. Ex.)—Wm. Megill.
Athletic Rep. (Perm. Ex.)—Stan Stewart.
Mining—Bob McKelvey.
Metallurgy—Orville McGee.
Chemistry—Wally McCubbin.
Geology—Paul Beavan.
Chemical—Geo. Shannon.
Electrical—Don Stirling.
Mechanical—Jack Batzold.
Civil—Grant Benjafield
Physics—Chas. Clapp.

History of Science '32

One can't help but realize, in penning this brief history of Science '32, that our tenure as undergraduates is almost at an end and that, in spite of the honour attached to graduating from this University we leave with a feeling of regret. Fortunately there is one redeeming feature, we shall become members of that spirited body—the Alumni.

Let us scan the high spots of the past four years. Our first intercollegiate rugby game, the derbies, the collars, the ties, and the little song so respectfully dedicated to the lordly sophs. The Soph-Frosh banquet with the resulting renovation of the Capital Theatre and the subsequent prosperity of the Science Court. The snowball fights, the struggle for possession of the piano, the broken door, the bills.

The second year proved quieter. At that we managed to capture the interyear rugby title, break up the freshmen's picture, and cause the surveying department to sit up and take notice. (Of what?)

As juniors we began to realize the seriousness of our studies for only about half of us made the grade from the Sophomore year. Other serious matters were the bonfire, helping to retain the local fire fighting championship and setting the pace in year dances. Who'll ever forget that year dance in the La Salle Hotel in the spring of '31?

Our final year. Some sixty-five of us, but only forty of the original hundred and ten that introduced Science '32 into history. As in previous years we produced worthy teams in the various lines of sport, they were a credit to us. However, our real pride lay in the successes of the Annual Dinner and At-Home. They were rich in new ideas, their preparation was crammed with the enthusiasm and co-operation of all years. Studying for the final of the finals.

These are a few of the memories we take with us. To all our acquaintances, professors and students, we extend our sincere appreciation of their friendship and we bid you adieu with the earnest wish that we shall meet again in the future.

L. C. W.

Prophesy of Science '32

When I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;

Faced with the exceedingly difficult problem of finding a place in the professional world, it will amaze you to observe how rapidly and effectively we break through the ranks of Pessimism and firmly establish Science '32 as a successful postgraduate year, in spite of the threats of Depression.

Saturn, a planet renowned for its mellow golden light, will beam upon us even as its replica here on earth has done. Such light is suggestive of the yellow metal our miners and prospectors will uncover in the Laurentian Shield and of the time when our civils and electricals will sit back and watch the harnessed St. Lawrence reflecting Saturn's glow in the beams of her aircraft beacons. But for the chemicals and the chemists there shall be no rest. The utilization of St. Lawrence power will provide them with problems till, happy in their work, they fall from exhaustion.

And we shall have an inventor, perhaps two inventors, not Edisons nor yet the

gleaming eyed searcher of a perpetuum mobile but men whose success is founded on the quality and utility of their inventions. Albeit we are science men and expected to follow the branch in which we have specialized, Science '32 is to be outstandingly different in the diversity of vocation and avocation that its individual members will ultimately pursue.

Men of '32 I commend you to begin your undertakings on Saturday in honour of your patron planet. Saturday will bring happiness and good fortune to the greatest and to the least of you, even as your prognosticator has had the good fortune to be born on that propitious day.

If you will come with me fifty years into the future, you may see what has become of our vital statistician. He is a kindly old man ripe with years and experience and fond of reminiscing, for he has much to look back over. Leaning back in his library chair and glancing at the shelf where the voluminous records of his year are kept, you may hear him chuckle and catch his muttered query, "I wonder if it was Saturn's rings?"

Not in vain the distance beacons. Forward, forward let us range.
Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change.

JOHN ALBULET

After a stormy youth spent in the vast open spaces of our great Canadian West, John came to us from Regina, and, for four years has confined his soaring spirits to the dull grind of acquiring a college education, in which occupation his boundless ambition and unflagging energy have stood him in good stead.

Among his other accomplishments, John is an expert swimmer, an ardent life-saver and a member of the C.O.T.C.

Regina, Sask.

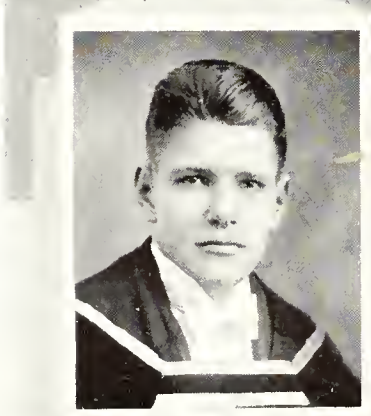
JACK CARTER BATZOLD

Jack's sincere and cheerful manner has earned for him the respect and goodwill of all his associates.

At Collegiate his position as editor of the school magazine occupied a great deal of his leisure. At Queen's he finds time to serve on the year executive and to do valuable work behind the scenes for the Engineering Society. Under his capable and conscientious direction, the year dances and the Science Formal of 1932 were truly outstanding achievements.

His practical and resourceful nature will assure future success to no little degree.

St. Thomas, Ont.



ARTHUR PAUL BEAVAN

This gentleman began his career at the University of British Columbia in Arts, became converted, and left the scene of his error to enter Applied Science at Queen's. He discovered, early in life, the difficulty of finding room for his feet under a desk, so he became a geologist in order to be able to spend as much time as possible in the wide open spaces. He has been able to maintain a consistently, and scandalously, high academic standing, which includes a scholarship, without allowing it to spoil his disposition. Painstaking research has failed to disclose where he spends his week-ends.

Nanaimo, B.C.

PHILLIP GRANT BENJAFIELD

Birth Place—London, Ont.

Date—July 15, 1907.

Conduct—1. Moved to St. Thomas, Ont., at an early age, where he devided his time as follows: (a) Winters—watching Michigan Central R.R. trains; (b) Summer—travelling the L. & P.S. to and from Port Stanley.

2. Came to Queen's in the fall of 1927, and entered Science where he won his "S" for wrestling and his popularity for necking.

Recreation—Civil Engineering.

Ambition—Grand slam in No Trumps!

London, Ont.

CLAUDE E. J. BOWKER

Twenty-four years ago "Bowk" got his first whiff of English fog. Five years later, still foggy about most things, he came to Canada. At Thorold, Ont., he received the greater part of his earlier education and registered at Queen's in 1926. The call of the North interrupted his studies and after a sojourn of two years he entered into his junior year in the fall of 1930. His favorite sport is asking questions as the noon bell rings much to the amusement of his fellow miners—the "Ford Boys." His future is intermingled with air drills. May the mixture be a success.

Thorold, Ont.

RAYMOND HARRIS BRAY

"Just a broken blossom," Elmer Zilch.

To our right, ladies and gentlemen, we have the leer that hides a tear. Between trying to get cars to start and women to stop, the Deacon is practically nerts. He has taken his college life seriously, now and then, as his consistent results show. But we will remember him best for other things; he did things that we wished we could do and get away with. Deac old pal, we wish you luck as a Chemical Engineer, happy to meet, sorry to part, carry on and happy landings.

Ottawa, Ont.

JOHN REGINALD BRIDGER

Many years have slipped by; I am seated in my study smoking a favourite pipe: On my knee sits the favourite granddaughter perusing the treasure of treasured books "The 1932 Tricolor."

"Who is that man," asks little Dorothy with a lisping voice. "Ah" I replied "that is John Reginald Bridger, B.Sc., Ph.D., an eminent geologist and man of the world."

From the past come rushing memories of college days: "Reggie" was one of the gang: Many the nefarious escapade he shared in—Singing Easter hymns on Princess Street—trying to pull a cannon from Victoria Park with a Ford roadster: Many a wonderful party we had—college days are always associated with "Reggie".

Kingston, Ont.

HARRY BUCKLES

The man you cannot fathom is here exposed. Our friend is a native of Toronto, a graduate of the Central Technical School, and a real conscientious, hard worker if ever there was one.

Though he came to Queen's with a limp due to a broken leg he was prominent in inter-year rugby, the C.O.T.C. and a member of Queen's Rifle Team.

Equipped with the ear marks of a promising engineer, and given to the habit of always going places in a hurry, we do believe our friend will meet with success. We wish him the best.

Toronto, Ontario.

HENRY MYLES CARSCALLEN

"Cars" as he is commonly called was born in Hamilton in 1908. After receiving his early education at Highfield School he entered the Royal Military College and graduated in 1930. Wishing to further his knowledge along Engineering lines "Cars" entered Queen's University in 1931. and played a good game with the Intermediate football team. He has now applied for a Commission in the Royal Canadian Air Force and we all wish him every success in his new venture.

Hamilton, Ont.

JOHN B. CHALMERS

To the members of the Chemical Society, their President is known as a man of proven dependability, careful in his work and generous in his play. These qualities alone foretell a successful future for Jack in his chosen field and his class-mates unite in wishing him all the favours that Dame Fortune can bestow. To that small group of closer friends who would occasionally gather of an evening to air their opinions on matters not strictly within the curriculum, his broad views on life and clear insight into human nature will long be remembered.

Owen Sound, Ontario.

CHARLES W. CLAPP

A physicist in love with his work but scarcely destined to celibacy. His biographer believes he may be descended from fire worshippers as shown by his activitiy in the affair of the Firemen vs. Bon-fire revellers, the Arts Building joust and the general manner in which he is pursued by Flames. With his slippers, his pipe and a treatise on Wave Mechanics, Charlie appears in strange contrast to the adventurous highwayman, the gay reveller, the business executive (Secretary of the A.M.S.) and the good companion; yet such is his versatility.

Sandwich, Ontario.

JOHN HAMILTON COWAN

Manufacturers and industrialists attention! You need a chemist to direct and control your processes. The success or failure of your business enterprise depends, to a large extent, upon the employment of trained technicians. In Jack Cowan you will obtain an employee, thoroughly trained in the various forms of Chemistry, a keen love for his work, industrious, a quick perception and a true and loyal workman. His character will impress you, honest and truthful, kind and generous and one who will instill himself into the hearts of your organization.

Jack leaves our presence but not our hearts. The memories of his life with us are priceless. Good luck to you old man.

Ottawa, Ont.

JOHN G. CRAIG

John is conspicuous as the only auburn-headed member of Sc. '32 and is a big gun in that section of the year known as the Beaker Brigade. He let himself in for this position, when he mopped up the Moffat Scholarship in first year, and since then, despite long periods of confinement in the asphyxiating recesses of the halls of chemistry, has continued to kick the Faculty in the shins at the various encounters in Grant Hall. This year, as a Douglas Tutor, his friendly interest in the Frosh has extended to an effort to instil insidious formulae into their innocent and unsuspecting minds. He possesses the unusual faculty of appearing at lectures invariably ten seconds after the second bell, but whether this has any connection with the events of the night before is uncertain—though suspicious.

Hamilton, Ont.

HAROLD FOWLER CRAIN

Here we have the inventor of the most notorious system of phonetic spelling ever used at Queen's. He hails from Ottawa, and loves mechanical doo-dads, so he studied Mechanical Engineering. His industriousness will bring him success and later maybe a woman. He is a loyal friend, a good companion and above all—a gentleman.

"Thou art a better man than I, Hammy Crain."

Ottawa, Ont.

W. STANLEY DARLING

Stan. received his preliminary education at Brockville Collegiate. From there he came to Queen's and Science, casting in his lot with the Civils. During his four years with Sc. '32 Stan. has found time to ably serve his year and faculty on the football and basketball teams and on the executive. He has interests in Brockville too, as is attested by his frequent visits to that fair city. Stan's pronounced individuality and extraordinary physique, aided by his good nature and pleasing personality have won for him many staunch friends in the University and his curly locks seem to have a decided influence with Levana. We do not know what he will do when he leaves the University, but whatever it is he will do it well and we all hope his efforts are crowned with success.

Brockville, Ont.

HAROLD GLENN DELINE, B.A.

Mercury (H.G.), alias Sodium Light (D.-line) alias Hal—if we may judge by his name, was intended for an engineer.....better (?) than that, a *chemical engineer*. Although somewhat misguided at first in that he started in on a B.A. B.Sc. course, he at last saw the light in its entirety, and is now worthy of the title of a "Stink-evolving, gas-dissolving, chemical engineer."

Find ye another among ye who plucks forward passes out of the air with such reckless abandon; find another who can with little or no difficulty exist upon a diet of bakelite and 99.3% nitric acid. But to be serious, you cannot find another who is higher in the estimation of his fellow students. Sorry, girls, he's a mysogenist.....but then it *is* Leap Year.....!

Napanee, Ont.

FRANKLIN ALVER DOBSON

The scientist of the class of '32 entered the realm of Math. and Physics at Western for one long year before the full import of his error dawned on him. He hastened to Queen's and cast the die in favour of electrical engineering. But even this could not satisfy his undefatiguable nature and many hours of machine shop, extra math. and radio set construction have made the strange combination that occupies his more leisurely moments. "Dobbie" is generously gifted with the qualities that should place him high in the field of research and his mathematical and experimental mind; his powers of concentration will find ample scope in electricity. He is a swimming and life-saving enthusiast, keen on long hikes and is a very successful amateur photographer.

St. Thomas, Ont.

RICHARD FRANCIS DORE

Richard F., more popularly known as "Dick", received his preparatory education at Glebe Collegiate. While employed at thePougan Falls Power Development, "Dick" was inspired with the ambition to become a Civil Engineer. and the fall of 1928 found him standing in the door of Carrutners Hall. Here his unselfish readiness to lend a helping hand to his fellow students has caused the cry "Ask Dick" to become a familiar sound in the draughting room. Dick's summers have been spent largely in the north country, where, on the Interprovincial Boundary, he worked with one foot in Ontario and the other in Manitoba. His quiet, unassuming demeanor and pleasing personality have won for him many staunch friends.

Ottawa, Ont.

ALLAN BURGESS DOVE

"Al" belongs to that intellectual section,—the chemical engineers—(who made that noise)? He was born in Scotland and received his preparatory education in Hamilton, yet, strangely enough, he seems proud of both these facts. After three years of diligent training he has risen to that unenvied position of being the one to explain to the professor why the boys are absent from certain labs. He is interested in wrestling but the C.O.T.C. is his particular pride.

Now he is ready to go forth into the cruel world and in a few years we shall see headlines in the Hamilton papers,

"Local Boy Makes Good———"

Hamilton, Ont.

WILLIAM D. GILBERT

The term engineer well describes Bill. He possesses the rare quality of engineering instinct,—a combination of thoroughness and intelligence with definite traces of intuition and a facility of delving into the reasons of just why and how things operate. The mechanical section laid possessive hands on Bill two years ago and inflicted a most insistent questioner on their professors. In his lighter moments Bill freely mixes tennis, skating and bridge at the propitious moments.

Whether he regulates Diesel engines or sinks to power plant operation, one and all of his fellow depression victims wish him well.

Gananoque, Ont.

MILFORD WILLIAM HARSHAW

"The Cornhusker"

"Blondy," known in the north as the Swede converter expert, is a real man, having worked at everything from climbing poles for the Hydro to punching tuyères in smelters. "Blondy" is a good pal, and incidentally a handy man where collapsible beds are concerned. A Metallurgist, he is undecided whether to revolutionize steel, or help out Old Man Copper. Recently he acquired fame as an analyst ("Those————sulphurs!") and was the hero (almost) of the Queen's vs. Varsity steeplechase (?) at Noranda. He claims the horse jumped out from under him but we have our own opinion about that.

Burlington, Ont.

JOHN MILTON HAWKES

Tall, 24, slightly bemoustached, and with short sandy hair rapidly receding at the temples he has about him the long, lean look, and the directness of manner peculiar to the dweller of the Antipodes. Born at Oshawa, Ontario, Australia became his home during his 'teen years. Educated at King's College and the University of Adelaide there and broadened with travel he returned to Canada when 22 and began casting about for a career.

Registering in Mechanical at Queen's, he plunged enthusiastically into the life of the college. He enjoyed a large measure of fellowship with those around him, along with some stimulating contact with members of the opposite sex.

Oshawa, Ont.

JOHN N. LANGMAN

Jack was born in Aurora and although the town hasn't grown much since, Jack has. His home town should be proud of him as he was always near the top during his four years in the Science Faculty. In the final year we find him President of the Civil Engineers Club. His ever ready smile and his quiet and unassuming manner have won him many friends. If present virtues are any indication Jack will soon be making a name for himself in a big way.

So long and lots of luck.

Aurora, Ont.

FRANK C. LAWSON

A mining school of the North sent down a wee lad to wipe the stain off the academic escutcheon. Bigger men had come and gone, but still some rust remained—and still remains!

His quiet and reserved nature has won him a wide circle of genuine friendships; but we, his intimates, knowing that there is depth to still water, became suspicious regarding the possible existence of a feminine interest in his life. After a most careful examination, however, we found to our sorrow that, as yet, he has sought no favors from the hands of Venus.

Electrical problems occupy his mind during his waking hours—which are very few for he hates getting up in the morning and positively can not stay awake after 10.31 p.m.

Sudbury, Ont.

HENRY W. G. LITTLE

'Hank' is a little fellow with a big name. During his four years here he has been a member of Queen's Band, blowing one of those "also" horns and looking forward to the "out of town toot" with the rugby team. Sundry noises from a fiddle, a trumpet or a bugle (he was appointed Bugler for the C.O.T.C. at $1.40 per toot) have been a disturbing factor among friends and acquaintances around his place of abode.

The field of electricity has claimed our friend. Already he has some experience in practical life and, from his mastery of figures, and his ability to attract friends, we know he'll go over big!

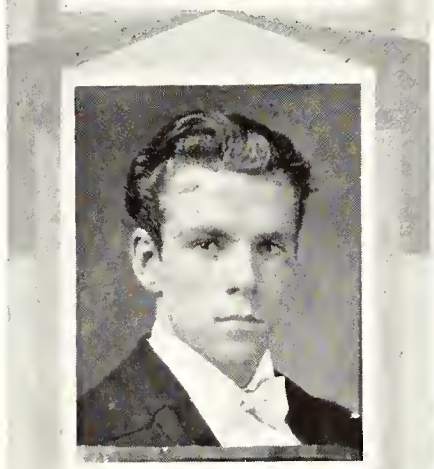
Teeswater, Ont.

DONALD HARVEY MacCAUL

"Scottie", as he is commonly known amongst his friends, was born in Sault Ste. Marie, in 1907. From the far North he found his way to Trinity College School and from there proceeded to the Royal Military College where he graduated in 1925. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in the fall of '25 and came to us this year to further his study along the Engineering line. Having been up in the air for the last six years we understand "Scottie" is going to settle down and take unto himself a wife.

Congratulations, "Scottie", and the best of luck.

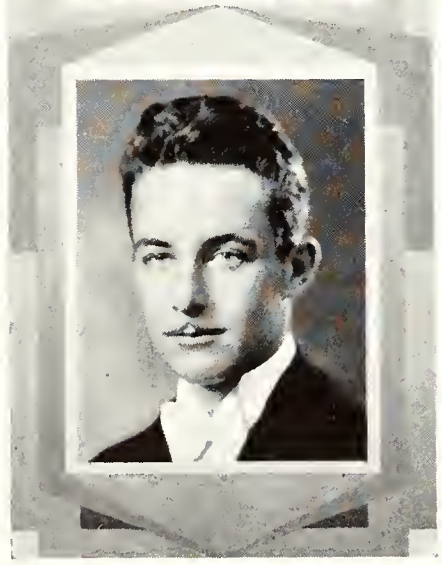
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.



MERTON JOHN MacKINNON

This photo is a likeness or unlikeness of that popular young man who in his earlier days played hockey, swam, and fished his way through Public school and then fished, swam, and played hockey through High school. During his college days he supplemented the absorption of knowledge by turning to sports. In this field he played Junior hockey and Interfaculty rugby, and was Intercollegiate pole vault champion. As a member of the Eng. Soc. and of athletic committees he gave ample proof of his executive ability. His skill as an artist has made him a lover of the Beautiful——need we say more.

Vanleek Hill, Ont.



JAMES R. MacLACHLAN

Jimmie was born in Montreal but moved to Ottawa before he knew what it was all about. He matriculated from the Glebe Collegiate in '27. Ottawa did well to contribute him to the Civil Engineering Profession in the fall of '28.

As an athlete he has been an important member of the year Basketball and hockey teams.

His ready wit and winning personality has annexed many friends.

Farewell, old boy, and good luck.

Ottawa, Ont.

DONALD M. MacLEAN

"Duckie's" reason for leaving Acadia was that he had to get a new audience for his yarns. "I gotta million of 'em," he says; so he left the land of Longfellow and entered Science '31 in their third year. In the following summer he got lost in the pot holes around the Falconbridge Mine and just got back to Queen's in time to finish up with the car-owning miners of '32.

"Duckie" can play basketball, hockey, baseball or rugby—all with equal ability; and incidentally he's not a bad hand at shooting.

His ambitions are bigger mines, harder rock, deeper shafts and better stories.

New Glasgow, N.S.

JOHN S. MacMILLAN

'Mac" first saw the light of day in Ottawa. He didn't like that so he had his people take him to Vankleek Hill, where he downed his High school education. He came to Queen's in '28 and since then has been upholding the honour of Civil Engineering. "Mac's" quiet nature and perseverance have won for him many friends and have brought him success in his exams. We all wish him the best of luck when he leaves here and we are sure that whatever he trys he will stand right by it until he succeeeds.

Best of luck, "Mac".

Vankleek Hill, Ont.

LEONARD E. MARION

It was one of those bright, sunshiny mornings in 1908, or was it, at any rate Ottawa one morning awoke to find its population n + 1. Yes, you guessed it,—'twas Len, although somewhat different from latter years.

After attending various public schools Len. entered the Renfrew Collegiate, from which he matriculated and in no time at all found himself at the portals of the "great, great, University."

Having a well-developed bump of curiosity and being interested in the great invisible forces that make the wheels go round, it isn't strange that we find Len. graduating in Electrical Engineering. Besides his regular work (?) Len. has shown a certain prowess at rugby, as a year executive and as a picture reviewer.

With Len's unfathomable personality he has brought to Queen's we know not what, but he leaves us with all our best wishes and good luck in anything else he may undertake.

Calabogie Bay, Ont.

J. WALTER McCUBBIN

Four years have elapsed since this budding young Scotchman swooped down from the North to take our university by storm. Those four years have been spent in a conscientious effort to achieve this coveted degree which we now see bestowed upon him. Now he leaves us to go out into the cold, cruel, world where he hopes to be able to make practical use of the learning he has acquired, in the field of chemical research. There is no doubt whatever, that success will follow close on his heels, for before long he will startle the world with a wonderful discovery that will revolutionize Chemical Science.

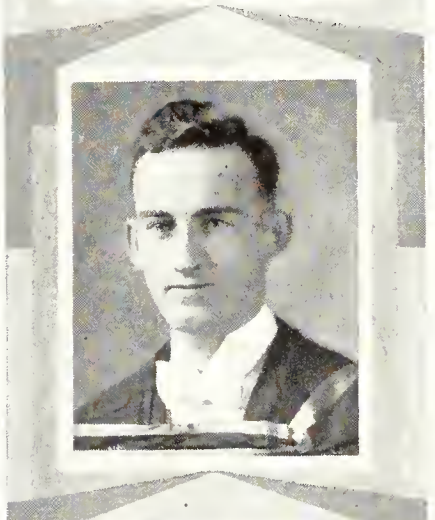
We wish you the best of luck, Wallie.

North Bay, Ont.

RICHARD ORVILLE McGEE

The city of Ottawa claims to be the birthplace of this illustrious member of the Science Faculty. His earlier education was obtained or rather administered at the Public schools of that city and the Glebe Collegiate. Later Queen's claimed him as one of her own. While here he has made a record, that of reducing thirty pounds in seventy-five days. He has several hobbies, chief among which are sleeping and eating. No one knows which affords him the greater pleasure. His occupation for the years to come is that of metallurgist —and he'll make a good one.

Ottawa, Ont.

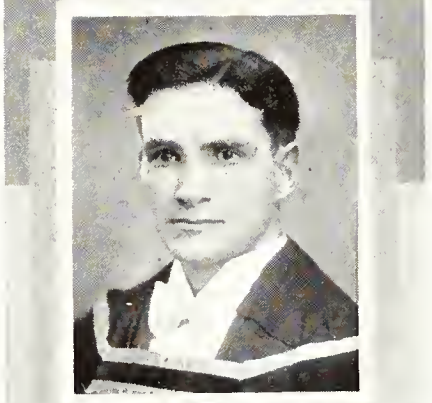


PARKER McINTOSH

Parker is another Chemical Engineer from Vankleek Hill.

In spite of the poetic look he is athletically inclined, and excels particularly in tennis, having been on four Intercollegiate teams. Faculty hockey saw him exhibiting that tricky shot that played no small part in bringing the championship to Science.

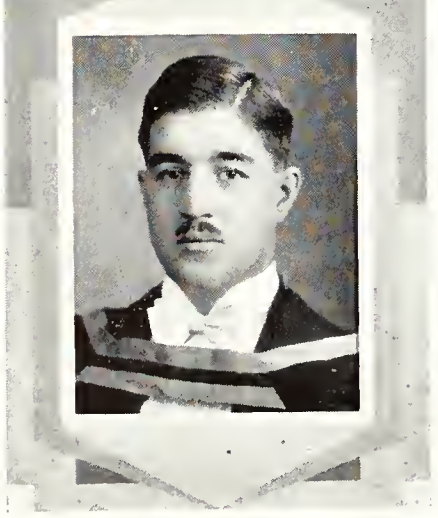
Kingston, Ont.



NEIL D. McKECHNIE

The remarkable man, whose austere gaze we here encounter, joined our year in the fall of 1930, coming to Queen's from U.B.C. Although an outstanding exponent of the principle that "No one should work," Mac. registered in Course C and will yet be known as an eminent geologist in spite of himself. He brought to Sc. '32 a mind with the uncanny mathematical ability of a Chinese laundryman, an unparalleled aplomb under all circumstances and a corn-cob pipe (without matches), the ensemble completed with sound effects, in the way of a deep melodious voice. Needless to say, an unfailing sense of humor is characteristic of his winning personality.

New Westminster, B. C.



ROBERT G. McKELVEY

On looking back over the highlights of Bob's career we find that he has served his Alma Mater and his faculty in a great many capacities. In his first years at Queen's his manly figure was seen on field and ice. In his final year Bob's activities have taken a more serious aspect. We find him in the exalted positions of Chief Justice of the High Court of Science Hall and President of the Mining and Metallurgical Society.

Bob belongs to that hardy class called "The Miners" and with his jovial nature and executve ability will undoubtedly reach heights in his chosen profession.

Kingston, Ont.

WILLIAM J. MEGILL

Ladies and Gentlemen!! (shades of Jack Finley) "His Honor, the Judge."

His personality—A dynamic, domineering, tenacious, reserved, ambitious, magnetic, loveable, all-talking, all-laughing comedy!

His Character—One of soundness, uprightness, capability, capacity, qualification and aptitude; while at the same time one of incompetence, inefficiency, helplessness and diabolical cunning.

His Arguments—Forceful, pointed, logical, deductive, instructive and courageous, but obviously feeble, weak, reckless and to no avail.

"THE PERFECT JUDGE"

Ottawa, Ont.

HAROLD STOCKWELL POLLOCK

One may find scattered throughout the campus a certain type of student whose chief characteristics are ability, application, hobbying, real class spirit and fidelity. It is in this class that we would place "Polly" who not only fulfills the above requirements, but who tutors in Maths, and also does a little inventing on the side.

Harold, originally from Cobourg, gained his Junior and Senior Matriculations at Ottawa and Bishop's University, respectively, and well must the foundations have been laid, for in his many jousts with the faculty he has gathered unto himself an enviable collection of "firsts". We feel confident that he will always be a sympathetic and true friend.

Ormston, Que.

JOHN M. REID

Even though headed for a Mechanical Engineering career, Jack appreciates and contributes his share of nonsense at the proper time. In his more serious moods he has found time to accept the position and honour of Purchasing Agent of the Science Formal Dance Committee and also Chief of Police of the Science Court, either one of which shows the confidence that his classmates have in him.

Those who really know him, count him as a pal and friend, a true friend indeed.

"One whose smile is a little brighter,
One whose thoughts are a little whiter,
That's what I call a friend."

Kingston, Ont.

VICTOR LLOYD RICHARDS

Yes fellows, we shall always remember Vic. He captured the N. F. Dupuis Scholarship in our freshmen year, and we have known him ever since as one who keeps to the fore, not by cramming, but by systematic daily work. Last year he did get a second, but this year we predict an utter route of the faculty!

We'll always hear that command to "Read." Vic, besides being our champion whistle tooter is a master at amateur photography and he has, in his numerous adventures, captured priceless scenes of MacDonald Park bathed in all the glory of a romantic moon. Perhaps that is why he is such a valuable acquisition to this year's Dance Committee.

St. Thomas, Ont.

ARTHUR GERALD ROACH

Versatility and an uncanny ability for keeping finances from going astray earned Jerry the sobriquet of 'The Little Phillip Snowden of Science 32'. Twice secretary-treasurer of his year, he held the same office in the Mining and Metallurgical Society and also guided the financial destinies of the Miner's Transportation Commission to its coveted position as a dividend payer.

He has generously filled a multitude of other positions in faculty and university societies, including the Forum, and achieved a four-year ambition by getting bids to both Ban Righ Formals.

Jerry is a busy, hardworking man and has three big interests in life:—milling Sudbury Cu-Ni ores; riding in rumble seats; and helping to collect bugs.

Sudbury, Ont.

DONALD PARKER ROSS

Seeking a worthy field for his talents, Don signed up with Sc. '32 after graduating from R.M.C. In two years he has convinced the Electricals that that much maligned college does sometimes succeed in turning out a really fine product.

Don is always ready to call a lab but is a hard worker when he feels like it and has been known to unravel the mysteries of vestor diagrams or even to trace fluxes and phase angles to their lairs.

Whether as engineer, or as lawyer, which he sometimes threatens to become, we are sure he will make a success of whatever he undertakes.

Kingston, Ont.

LORENZO J. ROY

Known to his friends as "Lorie", he aspired to become an "Electrical" during the early days of radio and after graduating from Central Tech. H. S., he came to Queen's to see what it was all about.

Since the days when he wore a tam, he has continued to take an active interest in the C.O.T.C. and his ability with a rifle has made him a welcome member on many rifle teams.

During the summers he has spent his time with the Hydro and he professes to be a firm believer in public ownership.

Toronto, Ontario.

HYMAN ROZOVSKY

Twenty-four years ago something besides a revolution took place in Southern Russia. As a result we have with us today, Mr. Hyman Rozovsky, better known as 'Rosy'.

Seeing the dark clouds of disaster in the distance, Rosy took his family and, with his eyes on Saint John, N.B., as his destination, bid adieu to the land of 'vodka' in the spring of 1913.

Although Rosy has been with us only a few months, his congeniality has blended in perfect harmony with the amiable spirit of the year. May he ever cherish undying memories of his final year with Queen's as his Alma Mater and Science '32, as his class-mates.

St. John, N.B.

GEORGE C. SHANNON

The truth—the whole truth—and nothing but the truth—pretty hard at times, but that's what this bit of English (so-called) is supposed to embody. A timid freshman was the lad, who has blossomed forth into one of those fine specimens of manhood, known generally as a Bachelor of Science and whom even Cleopatra couldn't resist (if she tried). Words fail me—I cannot go on—(You'll have to). His sterling qualities are innumerable—as a friend, one could wish for none better. The naughty little fellow came to blows with a professor over a fire-hose at a freshman picture. That's fine, Junior—You'll get along.

Prescott, Ont.

DWIGHT S. SIMMONS

"Attention le steam-rollaire!" It has been a most gratifying pleasure to all who have associated even in the smallest way, with this good-hearted, generous, fatherly personality. And may I add that it is a misfortune of infinite magnitude to any who have not had the opportunity of making the acquaintance of this peer of congeniality.

Executive, rugby player and dancer de luxe, he has chiselled his way into many a co-ed's heart.

"Remember Captain Curtiss and the Conquerors of Yale,
Remember Snapper Simmons with the women on his trail."

Sarnia, Ont.

GORDON A. STEWART

Even in this world of trial and tribulation, 'Gordy' manages to stay on top. The fact that he came to Queen's from Lisgar Collegiate (Ottawa, in case you never heard of it, dear reader) does not appear to have been a detriment to his advance to the role of a "comical engineer."

For diversion from studies 'Gordy' plays hockey, basketball, and rugby—but you will never find that out if you wait for him to tell you about it!

His chief aim in life is to build a nitric acid plant which will work out in ten hours and his greatest weakness is sleeping.

Perhaps he will be a professor of chemical engineering some day—who knows. We don't—but the glasses and the moustache will help, Gordy!

Ottawa, Ont.

STANLEY B. STEWART

Stan came to Queen's from Stanstead College, Stanstead, Que.

He has taken part in both social and athletic activities of the Engineering Society.

He has played in Interfaculty, hockey and football each year and was President of the Athletic Committee of the Science Faculty in his final year. Besides his Science course it has been rumored that he has been taking evening courses at K. G. H., and would make a fine nurse.

Stan leaves Queen's expecting to take a position with the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand and his many friends wish him the best of success.

Rock Island, Que.

G. BENSON M. STIDWELL

Benson Stidwell, alias the Cornwall Colt joined us four years ago. He wanted to be a Civil Engineer like Daddy. As a tutor in physics and as a member of the junior rugby team he played an active part in college activities. His favourite pastimes are hydraulic problems and nurses. Ben is leaving us in the spring for parts unknown, and we all join in wishing him good luck and bon voyage.

Cornwall, Ont.

DONALD C. STIRLING

A combination of academic talent, executive ability and general good fellowship will cause Don to be remembered by his faculty and his many friends in other faculties in future years.

Don took the Kiwanis medal on his entrance to High School and the Carter Scholarship on his High School graduation. He won the Engineering Institute prize in the course of his third year at Queen's. He has rendered excellent service in the Science and Alma Mater courts in the Engineering Society and on his year executive. His work on dance committees led to his appointment as electrical supervisor at the Science At Home this year.

His friendships have not been confined solely to his fellow students. Many Kingston friends will regret his departure.

St. Thomas, Ont.

CHARLES E. THOMAS

At the tender age of two, "Bud" learned to argue and some months later how to talk. As far as we know he has stopped neither since then.

After matriculating from Hamilton Tech., he came to Queen's with a scholarship. Having spent a couple of summers digging post-holes for the Hydro, he decided to follow his natural bent for electrical engineering, and will probably turn out to be an excellent shock absorber, unless he forgets to come back some week-end. Here's luck, Bud!

Hamilton, Ont.

ALEX. JOHN TURNER

"Silence is Golden"

Alex. John. commonly known as "Taciturn Vick" hails from the Ambitious City where intensive studying at the Hamilton Tech. brought its reward in a scholarship. Endowed with the gift of ambidexterity he concluded that, in the interests of mankind, he should enter the field of Science. specializing in Mechanical Engineering. His intuition proved correct and he will soon be on the outside looking in. Good luck! Vick.

Hamilton, Ont.

EMIL J. WALLIE

"C'mon, let's go for a coffee."

Though Vice-Pres., of the Engineering Society and President of final year, Wally finds time to indulge in philosophical dissertations on amorous affairs, warning all, with a fatherly affection, to beware of the war-painted Amazons. To keep posted on this matter he sacrifices many of his Saturday evenings to get first hand information on the ins and outs of his subject. Many of his friends have been cheered, amused and lulled to slumber by this rambling philosopher who, in spite of his weakness, is always ready to contribute to student interests, ambitious to better the lot of the miners and willing (Shades of Al Capone) to assist erring frosh back onto the S. and N.

Sudbury, Ont.

E. G. OWEN WAY

It is not definitely known just why Owen chose Queen's as the institution upon which to bestow four long years of his unrelenting personality. Fate, however, decided that he should become one of our promising Chemical Engineers.

We are sure Owen can look back on his college career as a pleasant and eventful period, his only regret being that he lost out on the Capitol Theatre rush of '28.

Here's to you Owen, we wish you as much luck in after life as you had in the old college game.

Ottawa, Ont.

JOHN EDGAR WILLIAMS, B.Sc.

The intense concentration reflected in the accompanying portrait is characteristic of our high-minded young friend from the Maritimes, who arrived at Queen's with a B.Sc., from Mt. Allison. After a year's practical experience at Abitibi, and a summer's meandering through Germany, he was welcomed by the Chemical Engineers of '32, who needed a reliable baritone. For two years he has been one of our most conscientious and original workers

In his spare time, Jack plays tennis and waterpolo, and puts new blades in his foil in the machine shop. He can also be found at any prominent social function.

His one vice is scientific curiosity; his virtues are, most of them "too numerous to mention." Goodbye, and good luck to you, laddie!

St. John, N.B.

LESLIE C. WILLIAMS

Photographers work wonders, but we are inclined to believe that this reproduction of a great big, handsome Science man is the work of a magician. Either that, or the Editor is an ardent Charlie Chase fan. Les (not Charlie) first came to our notice as a freshman when he was conducting an extensive research into the merits of various hair restorers.

His tresses being in order again, he commenced dabbling in interyear sports, and made a place on the winning Intercollegiate Rifle Team of 1930. He is quite an habitué of the rink, not that we know but we've been nursing a suspicion for a long time. We elected him to the position of Secretary of the Engineering Society and now we eject him in the capacity of a "Queen's Grad."

Ottawa, Ont.

SAMUEL CAMERON YULE

The lure of gold called this six-foot youth from a peaceful, agrarian life in Southern Ontario. He paused at Queen's to gather momentum and equip himself to wrest from Mother Nature her untold riches.

Here's a man who says little and whose equanimity it is impossible to disturb: "Cam" we call him, but "Calm" would be more appropriate. Science '32 pinned a constable's badge upon his chest and justice reigned in the ranks. Would-be miscreants and evil-doers sought higher ideals. He possesses an unusual quality of dry humour, and has dispelled many a dark moment with some witty remark.

Inventive genius must be attributed to this future Mining Engineer. He is a man of ideas.—Are they good? Try one.

Hagersville, Ont.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

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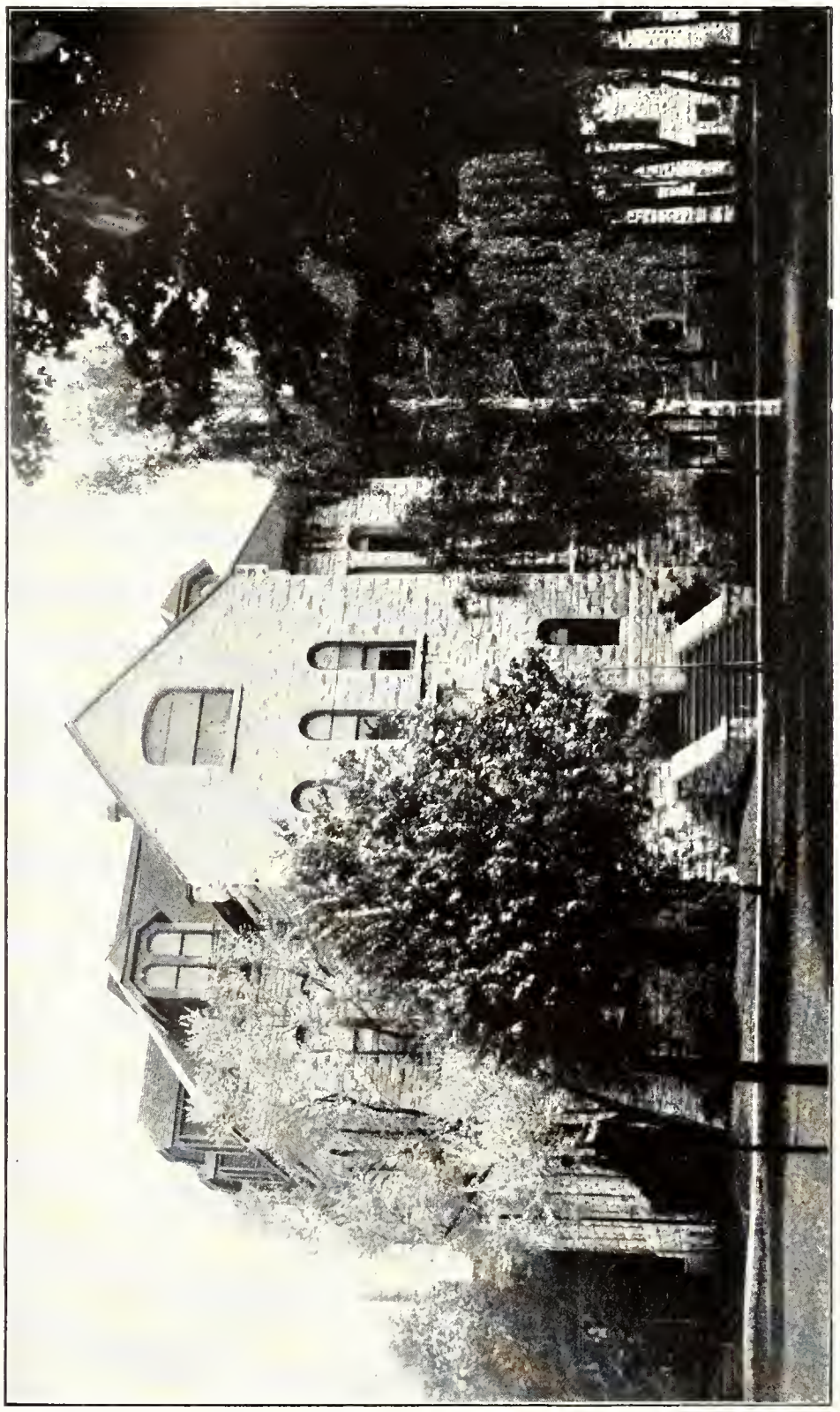

CARRUTHERS HALL

MEDICINE

FREDERICK ETHERINGTON, M.D., C.M.G.
Dean of Medicine

The Dean's Message.

A generation ago, Tom Coffee, the genial Irish Janitor of the Old Medical Building was wont to declare to the members of the graduating class as the session neared its close (possibly in lively anticipation of favors to come) "You are the best lot of bhoys I ever put through." Whether or not this description may properly be applied to the class of 1932 need not at the moment be definitely determined. It may, however, be said that the average of application and ability has been maintained and in some quarters there is promise of brilliant achievement.

But "the wind sets in the shoulder of the sail," and soon the work and play of care free undergraduate days will have to be exchanged for the problems and responsibilities of citizenship and medical life.

Members of Faculty, in bidding you God-speed and wishing you all success, would like to feel you go forth prepared and equipped to take your rightful place in the fight against disease.

F. ETHERINGTON.

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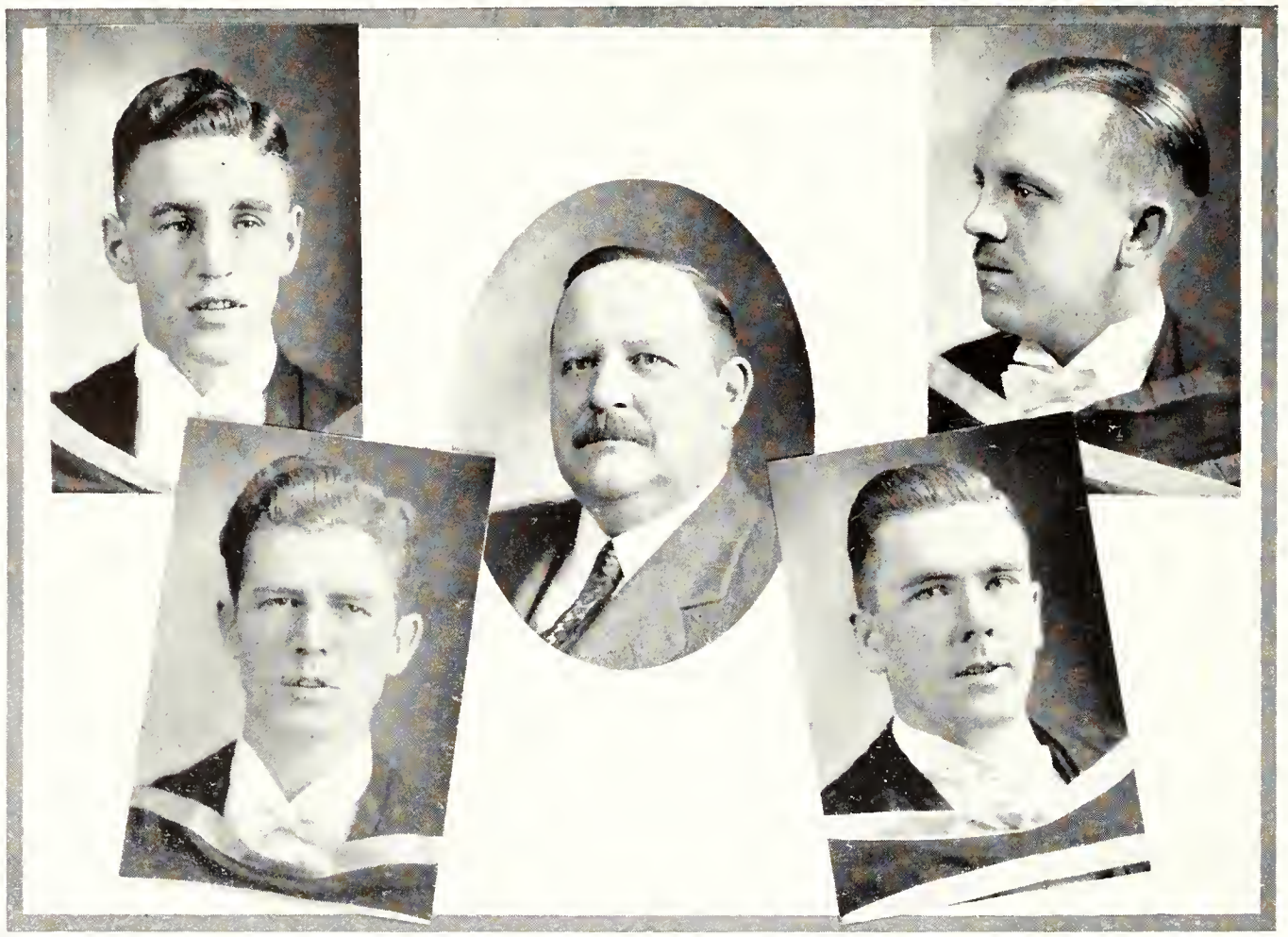

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Sec'y.—W. Gordon, 1926-27; J. O'Connell, 1927-28; H. Duval, 1928-29; W. Gordon, 1929-30; J. O'Connell, 1930-31; W. Christie, 1931-32; J. O'Connell, Permanent.

Treas.—W. Houghtling, 1926-27; R. Burr, 1927-28; K. Roberts, 1928-29; H. Duval, 1929-30; L. Le Fave, 1930-31; J. O'Connell, 1931-32; W. Christie, Permanent.

History of Meds '32

It was in the Fall of '26, September, to be exact, that the gallant band, who were destined to be known to posterity as Meds. '32, began to gather from the five corners of the earth.

Fifty-seven we were in the beginning, but after running the gauntlet of examinations, illness, and the stock-market crash, but forty-seven to-day make application for the coveted degree.

How short the six years seem in retrospect!

The tams, the initiation, the Freshmen's reception, the Chemistry Labs., and the search for cats, seem but events of yesterday.

The Sophomore year . . . . fundamental principles . . . . Anatomy grinds . . . . the strike . . . .

Third year . . . . more Anatomy grinds . . . . more cats . . . . frogs . . . . the victory over the Freshmen in Interyear hockey. . . .

Fourth year . . . . no more sweaters . . . . the first clinics . . . . stethoscopes in the hip pockets . . . . P. labs. . . . . mmmmmm, cloudy swelling, one would say . . . .

The final years . . . . "heavy" Surgery . . . . "Don't be like the beaver" . . . . B-r-r-r B-r-r-r . . . . Goitres and hemorroids . . . . Graduation pictures . . . . Final Year dinner . . . .

Thus the years pass in a panorama, and now the threshold of bigger and better adventures looms before us.

But it was not all academic.

In sport the year has been outstanding, winning all the interyear championships,—except possibly a few, and contributing generously to the Interfaculty teams, while in the Intercollegiate Hall of Fame the names of many members of '32 are enscrolled.

Socially, the year has not been so outstanding. We have our Romeos, however, but, as Shakespeare says in "Pilgrim's Progress", A Man's a Man for a' that.

Looking back on the six years, one finds them crowded with pleasant memories, amusing incidents, friendly banter, and always the spirit of goodfellowship. To leave Queen's is but a temporary break in the happy circle, ever with the knowledge that the friendships made will endure the test of time.

And now, farewell.

—T. McL.

MEDS '32 ANATOMY

Prophecy of Meds '32

Like the champion pole-sitter I have been a long time up in the air over this problem of prophesying careers for the members of the year. I tried star-gazing, without any results. Crystal-gazing reproduced only my own ugly visage. I visited Professor "This" and Doctor "That" without further enlightenment. Becoming morose and disgusted with my unsuccessful attempts to look into the future, I drank myself as full as a goat, fell down three flights of stairs, broke a leg, went into a state approaching delirium tremens and this is what I saw:

In a lone, half-tumbled-down shack on a moor just beyond the outskirts of a metropolis a group of Medicals had gathered for the weekly meeting of a strange society—"The Knights of the Dotted Bones." Arranged in a circle and kneeling on the floor they appeared to be doing homage to some idols which were constantly being tossed upon the bare planking. Some one had made his point three times in succession and "Blurp" was getting low. His Medical practice was not a lucrative one and his fishing smack the good ship "Betty" had been lost at sea. Empey was there, and what was this protruding from his pocket—a crowbar—were such instruments being used in the practise of Medicine, or were times still hard and doors still difficult to open? Carl and Pete were still on friendly terms and from what one could gather from the conversation, were successfully pulling the wool over the public's eyes, in some form of a partnership. Norm and Bill Gordon appeared prosperous. Well they might. They had been practising for many years. Norm had recently been appointed Mayor of Elgin and to celebrate was tossing money away at a ridiculous rate. Sharp on the stroke of twelve, the party broke up, due to the fact that the morrow was Sunday—and the church was calling Growse, James and Oof. Incidentally they had all the money.

The scene changed. This was Conference morning in a large clinic. Doctors Boyd, Burke and Burr had given their reports on a most interesting case. Dr. Gomoll had wanted to operate, but had been denied that privilege by the demise of the patient. In the crowd could be recognized such eminent men as Walter, Lawrence, "Buck" and John O'Connell. Trevor and Kennie had done the P.M. and never, they said, had they seen such an atrocious growth on the body of any man. The scene became clearer and I recognized the patient as "Twong" Berry. His life had been one long romance. What a man! Circulating through the crowd as they rose to leave, I observed Bennie, who was now a great Proctologist. He was whispering in the ear of this one and nudging that one. I wondered "Could he possibly be still in the garage business?"

After doing battle with a couple of pink elephants and three grizzly bears, I found myself in Winnipeg—presumably at a clinic in the Mounted Police building. Dr. Butler held by the scruff of the neck a poor insignificant culprit—a medico who had gone wrong having obtained too many poor numbers from the Bell Telephone Company. By gad! it was Clarence. What a pity he hadn't stayed away from Raglan Road! He had been caught on Freddie's wheat ranch. What he had done was not clear, but Carmen in a commanding voice, using the flowing style of Addison, told of his knowledge of the man—he had smoked at college and therefore should not be given any consideration, even though he were in a sickly state. The brothers Grosse and "Pud" being Medical Missionaries were more sympathetic. "He should be given every chance to make amends," they said. Ewing had examined the man and had passed him as mentally fit. Finally it was decided to put him into the hands of the superintendent of the Winnipeg Hospital, Dr. Smellie, where it was felt he would be well treated.

The scene now changes to the Ottawa Valley—a furniture store. A group of men are assembled just inside the door, discussing medicine and the price of furniture. Ross seems to be posted on the fine points of both. Can he be managing his practice and the store at the same time?. "Lefty" and "Howie" believe that great strides are being made in certain branches of medicine, but Ken Regan disagrees. Will and Ken Gray apparently aren't particular about whether or not medicine is making forward strides as long as their partnership is successful. Oscar Wilson is in uniform. He is a colonel in the standing army, and expects to be called at any time to the Jap-Chinese war which is still raging. Bob Young is on vacation and reports that he and "C. L." are doing their share in the E. E. N. & T.

If only that queer football would stop chasing me, I might be able to see clearly what is before me. There, it has stopped and fallen into the arms of none other than Harry Lee. He has become coach at Notre Dame—having given up his medical work. "Hendy" is there beside him. He has come over from South Bend for the day and is still trying to tell Harry how football should be played. McCaig and Ralph stand nearby. "Mac" has a "cushy" job as medical officer and Bob is still his shadow. There are great shouts and scramblings as eight or nine children gambol playfully across the field of the stadium. Their faces are familiar, long Roman noses—some are exceptionally "knock-kneed." I remember having associated those two deformities before. Behind walks a little hump-backed chap. It's Cliff. He wasn't hump-backed when he left college. What can have caused it? Of course they are all glad to see him and are not surprised to learn that he has settled in St. Mary's.

A street somewhere—two signs swinging in the breeze—Dr. R. Orange, Dr. Max Echenberg—they fade—they're gone. The haze lifts, giant trees surround me. The echoes of an axe resound throughout the forest, behold the great Captain McKelvey (Chopper-down) on a vacation.

It's all clear now—the room is just a room, nothing more nor less—Doctors, nurses. Maybe I was foolish to drink that stuff—but then this had to be written.

G. J. McK.

M. O. LEVI BARRIE

"Lefty" entered Queen's with Arts '29, but the following year, despite the plea of the fair co-eds, he resolutely turned to Meds. '32.

His athletic prowess has been amply demonstrated with the Year football team, and also as a member of the Intercollegiate "Mitt and Mat" team. His ability with the C.O.T.C. has earned for him the rank of Captain.

He is a good student, quiet and affable and may be justly termed "an officer and a gentleman."

Arnprior, Ont.

HARRY LEE BATSTONE

Following graduation with Commerce '26, Harry entered the wider field of Medicine with '32.

Most outstanding as Canada's premier half-back, he won prominence academically and also as an executive.

Among the higher offices held during his course was that of Athletic Stick, while last year he had the signal honour of being chosen as the first winner of the Jenkins trophy.

After concluding his brilliant gridiron career as a player, Harry has coached the Tricolor senior squad to two Intercollegiate titles in three seasons.

Quiet and unassuming, he has won a host of friends, and Queen's loses one of its most illustrious students in his graduation. His success in his chosen profession is assured.

Toronto, Ont.

ARTHUR G. BERRY

Art was born in 1904 in the town of Westport, not far from Kingston. He received his early education there and deciding to follow in his father's footsteps entered Medicine at Queen's. During his college career Art has been prominent in Inter-year hockey and rugby. He is President of the Year, and very popular with his classmates. We predict a very bright future for Art and wish him every success.

Westport, Ont.

KENNETH A. BIBBY

"Get out of here you loon."—Powell.

"In-the -mountains" Bibby was born some time ago in Kingston. Here he flourished but floundered, and after an unsuccessful attempt to get an education in the city schools he was sent to T.C.S., graduating from there about the time of the fire. We wouldn't be mean enough to connect these two events, but there have been dirty rumours.

"Ken." was still in the dark. He had lost his edition of "What a young man should know" and so he entered Medicine with '32, and how he has learned only "The Picnic Grounds" can tell.

During his college career he found time for much hockey and football—starring on many teams.

We understand he is still undecided as to whether to become a Missionary or a gynecologist. Knowing him we would advise the former!

Kingston, Ont.

WILLIAM CARMAN BLACKWELL

A native of Cannington where he first attended school, later spending some time at the Lindsay Collegiate Institute before entering Queen's in the fall of '26. In class and out he tried to meet everyone fairly and squarely. Apart from learning to cut off legs and listening to hearts his chief interest here was in the affairs of the C.O.T.C., where he became Adjutant and later commanded the first Company. Our best wishes accompany him as he embarks on the battle of life.

Cannington, Ont.

ELDON M. BOYD, M.A.

Eldon has had a long and enviable career at Queen's. He arrived here from the Limestone City's Blue and White School in the days when the campus was devoid of its Douglas Library, Richardson Stadium and the Clinic Buildings. Since then Eldon has proceeded to collect a couple of Arts degrees, to produce research of a calibre warranting several publications and to hold a number of our Executive offices. It is as an explorer into the untrodden paths of Medicine that we expect much of him in the future.

We might mention in topsy-turvy order that he is one of our scholarship men, is president of the Aesculapian Society, has been a lecturer in the University, and is a popular pianist at our "parties." He always gives his best to whatever he does which, in our opinion, is his best assurance of success.

Kingston, Ont.

ROBERT CARL BRIGHAM

In 1926 "Brig" joined the ranks of Meds. '32. Born at Hanover, Ont., and graduating from the local High School, ambition drove him toward the higher seats of learning.

He is popular with his fellow students and as an athlete has shown his worth in inter-year hockey and football.

His untiring efforts in the pursuit of knowledge, together with his personality, have won for him many friends, who are unanimous in voting for him the best of success and prosperity in his profession.

Hanover, Ont.

DESMOND THOMAS BURKE

"Des" came to Queen's in 1924, having spent a year on a survey, following his Matriculation from Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa. After a year in Arts and two in Science, where he was awarded the Sir Sandford Fleming Scholarship, he entered Medicine '32.

During eight years of University life "Des" has held many positions on Year, Engineering and Aesculapian Society Executives, and terminates three years' service on the A.M.S. Executive by holding the office of President.

In rifle shooting "Des" not only ranks among the leaders of the Dominion, but also of the Empire, having been King's prizeman in 1924.

We wish him luck as he sallies forth to join the ranks of the medical profession.

Ottawa, Ont.

RONALD CLAYTON BURR

Hold your breath . . . . . stead - - y:

A five second X-ray exposure to Ronnie's sunny disposition and you get a therapeutic dose of gloom dispeller.

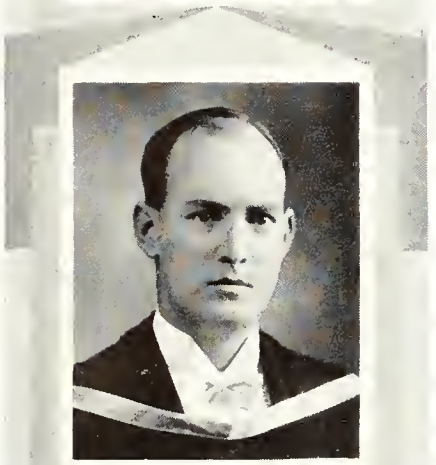
After four years teaching the three R's Ron decided to delve into the mysteries of the five F's.

A past president of his year, Demosthenes for '32, an ardent fusser and Prince of good fellows is his record.

We predict that the little physician will be "a big man in a big city."

"It's the way ye sing and the smile ye wear,
That's amakin' the sunshine everywhere."

Bloomfield, Ont.



KENNETH C. BUTLER

As an outlet to his spirit of adventure and justice Ken. served with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the frozen north. His modesty denies us of his many experiences.

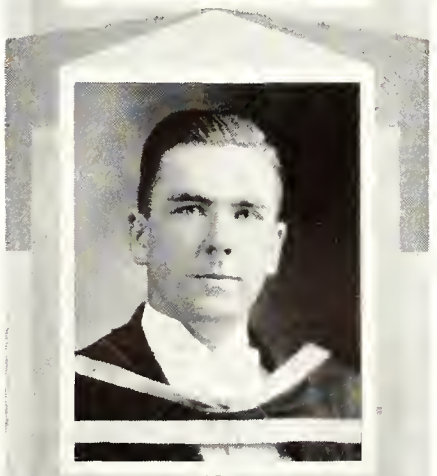
He came to Queen's in '25; emered Medicine in '26 and has proven himself an apt student.

He proved his worth in interyear and interfaculty rugby.

He has a marked indifference to the fair sex of Kingston, but how about Ottawa?

His affable personality, keen wit and common sense have won him a host of friends, who wish him every success and happiness.

Ottawa, Ont.



WILFRED L. CHRISTIE

A man whom to know is to appreciate. Genial, big-hearted and with an ever ready smile, he is a welcome guest in any company.

Of Scotch parentage his strict early training was such as to lay a good foundation for the future.

A few years of teaching and several summers as a salesman served to broaden his outlook and mature his judgment.

It personality combined with a sound knowledge of surgery and medicine counts, we can here expect to find within a few years a surgeon ranking second to none.

Come! Come! Christie.

Port Elgin, Ont.

HOWARD R. DUVAL

Howie's sole ambition was to enter the medical field and make a success of it. With his graduation in '32 this one hope will be realized, and we can look forward to his future success by judging from his academic standing in the past. He took an active part in interyear rugby and only this year qualified for his M by being on the winning faculty team. He also served his term on his year executive. Last summer he spent interning at Albany, N.Y.! However, his future is not quite determined, but it looks as though Northern Ontario will claim him before many years—another successful native son.

South River, Ont.

MAX M. ECHENBERG, B.A.

At last! The world has solved the outstanding problem of the day! A really and truly great Birth Control expert has been found! What a break for those "frenzied flappers." Five years "Mac" has spent at Queen's after graduating in Arts from Bishop's University. In those five years he has shown himself to be, not only a student of many and varied capabilities but a friend to all. Intellectually and socially he ranks high. Athletically—what a tennis and golf player! So, need we say anything but success for him as a doctor. We're with you, Doc.!

Sherbrooke, Que.

REGINALD LLOYD EMPEY

This fair, curly-haired, blue eyed, young Doctor to be, was born in 1904, along with his twin brother, on a farm near Napanee. He received his early education in that town and graduated from Napanee Collegiate Institute.

Since entering Medicine at Queen's, he has gained for himself a host of friends. His daring and ability to perform feats no one else will attempt, is known near and far.

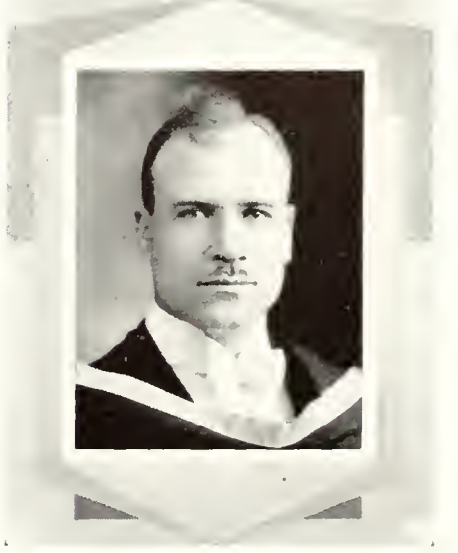
We wish him success and the best of good luck.

Napanee, Ont.

JOHN W. EWING

Twenty-two years ago this blond descendant of the Emerald Isle was born in the Ottawa Valley. Possessed of an Irish wit, Irish sense of humor, extraordinary and stirling dependability he came to us a quiet and courteous "Jack" with a winning personality which has earned for him a host of friends. Always friendly and willing to help, endowed with a good intellect he graduated with honors from Westport High School, entered Medicine here at sixteen and is one of the few surviving members of the original '32. One of the best and one of the youngest members of his class, a sailor, an interne at the Ontario Hospital, a member of the C.O.T.C., plus a well developed and practised technique with the women as his affairs at the K.G.H., Rockwood, and about town will verify.

Westport, Ont.



WILLIAM FREDERICK GLEN

A sturdy son of the west, a valiant wrestler, a gold medalist from Moose Jaw College. With these credentials he came under the spell of the Tricolor in 1924, pursuing and capturing knowledge in both the Arts and Medical faculties. He is known mainly for his successes as advertising salesman, Manager of the Yacht Edith Lines, Government organizer for weed control, Manager of the B.W.F. Club, President of the Western Club, Prosecuting Attorney for the Aesculapian and A.M.S. Courts. One of the founders and first business manager and associate editor of Queen's Summer School Journal. What next?

Briercrest, Sask.

WILLIAM J. GORDON

In 1906 Bill was ushered into the world, in the beautiful little village of Kemptville. As a boy he was full of mischief, of which traces can still be found. He received his early education in the Kemptville Public and High Schools. In 1926 he started Medicine at Queen's. Always of a shy and retiring nature, he has been popular with his Year mates and incidentally, the girls. Often in our Year hockey and rugby Bill has given 'em the shoulder.

We all hate to lose Bill and will follow his progress in the years to come with interest.

Kemptville, Ont.

KENNETH C. GRAY

Ken. needs no introduction. His elegy, anatomy, powder, etc., are but a few of his endeavours. A concentrated attack by bacillus typhosus and scarlet fever streptococcus meant but a few weeks retirement with no interference, thanks to his ability, with his medical studies.

He is a conscientious thorough student, liked by his fellow classmates, and his hobby is a farmerette. Rightly do we name him—

"The most constant lover of all time."

Gananoque, Ont.

HARRISON SNOWDEN GROSS

Here we see one of two of the best pals who ever studied medicine together, the other is seen in the picture below. Largely what they are and know they owe to the other. Yes—Ted and Dick have gone through school together year by year—have studied together—have played rugby and hockey together—have both won laurels in wrestling—but, best of all, they have made a host of friends while at Queen's.

The future with its limitless horizon draws one step nearer to both, and it is their combined wish that in that future they may prove worthy of their great teachers in following the noblest of all the Arts.

Ottawa, Ont.

RICHARD CARTER GROSS

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Ottawa. Ont.

Dr. John Murray Growse, M.D., C.M. '32, London, Ont., Dec. 31, 1976; general practitioner.

JOHN MURRAY GROWSE

Beside the cataract this is Niagara's other claim to greatness. "Red" was born in Herne Bay, England, in 1907. Came to Canada while too young to be seasick and settled at Niagara Falls. He graduated from the Collegiate Institute there and entered Queen's Medical Faculty with an enviable record. During his sojourn here he has progressed steadily scholastically and his host of friends attest to his numerous other accomplishments. "Red" has been prominent in Inter-Year football and his ambition is to make three consecutive passes in one game. As a sincere friend and a gentleman his success is assured.

Niagara Falls, Ont.

ORVILLE L. HENDERSON

Born in Manitoba, Orville stood head and shoulders above the natives and was finally able to get out to civilization for an education. At Queen's he has not only taken a great interest in all college activities, but has in many instances, raised the standards in sport by giving us the results of his extensive travels and experiences in the nation to the south of us.

O.L. is never lost in an emergency and we feel that he will make a name for himself in his chosen profession.

He carries the good wishes of all with him.

Morden, Manitoba.

WALTER JOSEPH HOUGHTLING

Born years and years ago.

Spent his first several years making life miserable for his mother, the next few making it miserable for the Boches. He managed to add to the sunshine of Dundas till '26, when, unsatisfied, he came to Queen's ,entered Medicine, and proceeded to make his own life miserable.

But never a "sup" to crown his misery.

Walt shone at the rugby games—taking tickets.

He shone in the Arena—yelling at Smellie to stay on his feet.

His real shining is done in the dark—'nuff said!

To cap all, the Richardson Fellowship.

Bon voyage, Joe—may your hairs never turn grey.

Dundas, Ont.

CLARENCE EDWARD IRVINE

"Hello, Central"!!

One of the things for which Smithville is noted is that of being the birthplace of Clarence Edward Irvine. One important day of his life was Aug. 11, 1907, but there have been many other great days. One was finishing day at the local school, another, his graduation from Hamilton Collegiate. Since coming to Queen's with Meds. '32, "Clarence" won his "M" on the Harriers Team and has been a student of outstanding ability.

Last summer he strayed way down to New York to serve an internship at King's Park Hospital, Long Island. While this year he has nobly held a similar post at the Kingston General Hospital.

Smithville, Ont.

WILLIAM M. JAMES

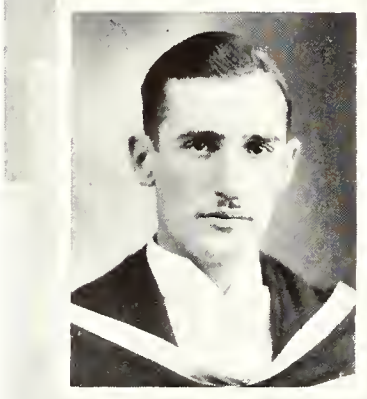
"Such popularity must be deserved."

Bill has grown up with the Limestone City since his nativity here in 1908. He graduated from Regiopolis College and entered Queen's choosing an M.D. as his goal. During his association with the Medical Faculty he has acquitted himself very creditably and his friends (male also) are legion.

"Jimps" has played consistently on both interyear and interfaculty teams and this year was a member of the champion interfaculty rugby squad, not to mention several popular indoor sports and farmyard competitions.

By all the signs a high degree of success in his career is assured.

Kingston, Ont.



NORMAN W. KERR

Name—Norman W. Kerr.
Born—Yes.
Place of abode—?

Norman first saw light of day near Elgin, Ont. After graduating from the Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute 1926, he migrated to the Limestone City to study the ills and cures of mankind. Norm, is well known for his quiet congenial personality, a love for poetry and other vices and an intense hatred for pyromaniacs.

He has gained prowess in the harriers where he won an M in 1929. There is no doubt that his future will be as full and pleasant as his past has been and his many friends wish him every success.

Elgin, Ont.

LAWRENCE ROLLAND LE FAVE

Lorne has been with us since our second year and is one of the members of the class who gives his home address as Kingston. He has been a faithful and conscientious student and his friends wish him every success in the more difficult problems which are soon to face us.

Kingston, Ont.

C. ROSS MacDOWALL

"Methinks he shall not go 'Scott-free' for long."

Ross entered the faculty of Arts in Queen's in the Fall of 1925, having taken his preliminary education in Almonte. Here he and "Ike" Smith had been teaching the inhabitants the finer points of hockey for years, while scintillating on the Almonte forward line. But Ross' finer feelings revolted against a course in an inferior faculty, and so he turned to Medicine in 1926.

Prominent in Executive work; year, and faculty football; Intercollegiate and O.H.A. hockey; the "Red-head" has been one of the outstanding members of his year.

His red hair, his ready smile, and his adaptability to any circumstances he is thrown into contact with, predict for him a bright future.

Almonte, Ont.

ROBERT ALEXANDER McCAIG

Positively the best looking man in the class. And we never knew it until the last year!

Bob entered second year in 1927, after going to McGill for a short time, where he speedily realized the superior advantages of a Scotch University. He has been consistent in his studies, but nevertheless has found time to make many friends—among both sexes. His faults are few, although it is rumoured that he is fond of cold lamb at the close of the evening. Among other activities he has represented his Alma Mater on the Intercollegiate Golf team since its inauguration.

We prophesy a brilliant future for this son of the Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

WILLIAM ROSS McCARTY

Since entering Queen's six years ago, by his gentlemanly qualities, he has made a host of friends. His devotion to lectures, tact and persuasiveness, has been recognized in his election to vice-pres., where he has ample opportunity to demonstrate his ability.

Nothing ever ruffles this smiling chap, and we predict for him a brilliant future in his chosen field of Sanitary Science.

Lindsay, Ont.

GILBERT J. McKELVEY, B.A.

"Open her up or I'll chop her down."

"Gib" is one of our most persistent students. Although he recently received his B.A., it is in Medicine that his real ability has come to the fore. His work has always been of high calibre and in some courses absolutely "amazing."

In student activities, versatile is perhaps the word that best describes "Gib". His work on A.M.S. and Medical executives has left no doubt as to his ability along that line, while in sport he has starred both on the ice, and the gridiron, and last year climaxed a brilliant athletic career as captain of the senior football team.

Kingston, Ont.

PETER NORMAN McLACHLAN

Pete, Quebec's contribution to Meds. '32, after roaming up and down the Ottawa Valley for years in search of knowledge, finally came to Queen's in the fall of '26.

He is one of the youngest members of the year and his natural ability should insure him success in his chosen profession. Blessed with a happy-go-lucky disposition, and a rare gift of seeing the brighter side of life "Pete" leaves behind him a host of friends.

We can't always have him with us, but his ready smile and happy disposition will always be a pleasant memory.

Lots of luck—"Old Eleven."

Lochalier Bay, Que.

TREVOR McKEE McLENNAN

"Trev" first saw the light of day at Sutton, Ont., March the thirtieth, 1905. Lucky or unlucky?

After easing through the Public and High Schools of Beaverton, our hero entered Queen's, becoming President of "Meds" '32 in his freshman year.

Since that time he has filled various Year offices and was honoured with the Presidency of the Osler Club. Last year was profitably spent as Interne on the Hotel Dieu Hospital staff.

Predictions point to a bright future, with health, wealth, and happiness in the offing.

Beaverton, Ont.

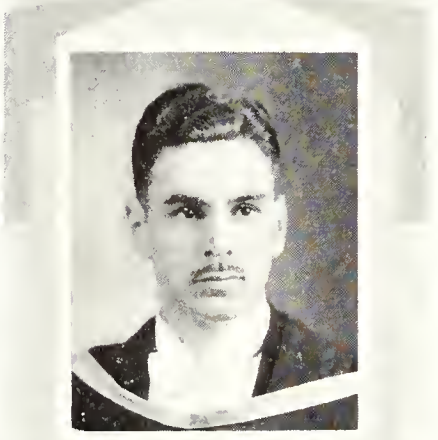
BENJAMIN MORRIS

Born in Kingston, date unknown. Entered Queen's in the Victorian era, took numerous courses in Arts, and it is rumoured that he even had a year in Theology. In Medicine, Benny has done extensive work both intra and extra-murally.

Benny has taken an active interest in sport, playing both senior football and hockey. In hockey the success of the Intermediate team has been due largely to his work in goal.

Ben has a host of friends in the university and the best wishes of all accompany him in future years.

Kingston, Ont.



GEORGE P. NASH

Born in Kingston, 1908, where he received his early education, he graduated from K.C.I. in 1926 and entered Medicine in the same year.

"Pud" has spent his summers in a widely varied manner, having been successively and successfully (?) farmer, preacher, sailor, truck driver and interne. Now we know why he drives that way!

George's pleasant disposition and easy ways have made him very popular with his classmates.

We wish him success in his ambition, as a pediatrician in "Toronto."

Kingston, Ont.

JOHN JOSEPH O'CONNELL

Keenness with Sincerity, a Pleasing Personality.

Coming to Queen's after preliminaries at the village school, this stalwart son of toil was duly initiated into the Society of Aesculapius as a member of Meds. '32. Unimpeachable service as grand juryman led to John's election as year secretary, and thence to guardian of the shekels for the final spasm. Along the route John crooned away a summer at Brockville Hospital, and a year at Hotel Dieu. Ready humour and a spirit of service mean a bright future with a leaning towards Pediatrics.

Here's to success "Jawn."

Madoc, Ont.

ROBERT ORANGE

"Bob" comes from the "frozen north"—Sudbury—where "men are men" and "snow" is the password. He was born at Copper Cliff, and having obtained his Honour Matriculation at the Sudbury High School the decision was to attend Queen's and become a medico. Fate was kind to him having forseen the dire necessity of good-looking doctors.

"Bob" is a Past President of the Newman Club and none other than Medicine's famous snapback of this year's Interfaculty champions.

What more can be said than—"The Best of Luck."

Sudbury, Ont.

THOMAS JOHN ORFORD

On July 7, 1907, the village of Sydenham, Ont., was all astir when a bouncing baby boy first made himself heard—and they called it "Tom."

Receiving his preliminary education there he later moved to Haileybury, where he graduated from high school. After coming to Toronto he decided to study Medicine at Queen's.

During the six years at Kingston "Tom" has made for himself a multitude of friends and last but not least embarked upon married life.

With his bright and congenial manner we predict for him the greatest success.

Toronto, Ont.

KENNETH J. REGAN

"Ken" was born Jan. 26, 1904, at that time just an addition to the Regan Settlement, North West of Frankford.

Local school presented no obstacles to this young enterprising "Irisher". Before long he graduated from Frankford Continuation School and Trenton Collegiate. His next mark was graduation from Peterboro Normal School, and after considerable teaching experience we find him in Rochester, New York.

Eventually "Ken" entered Queen's with Meds. '32. He was Alma Mater Society representative for his year, and a student of outstanding ability. Last year during his fifth year of Medicine he was interne on the Hotel Dieu Hospital staff. Quiet, reserved and a staunch friend at all times mean abundant success.

Frankford, Ont.

KENNETH ALEXANDER ROBERTS

Ken is the youngest in the Year. He came down from Tweed with a pocketful of medals and has chalked up six scholarships so far. He was on the Senior Intercollegiate Boxing team of '27-'28 and has a keen interest in all sports. Ken served on Year Executives and on the Aesculapian Society as Treasurer. Has interned for two years at Ontario Hospital. He is a real pal, a good mixer and a keen student.

Good luck and cherio.

Actinolite, Ont.

J. CLIFFORD SAMIS

"She'll never raise him!" whispered the neighbors behind their hands—and indeed it looked like, for Little Joe was a tiny mite and didn't thrive on The Accredited Herd Plan.

Then he came to Queen's, studied dieticians, and to everyone's astonishment Little Joe ceased fretting and began to gain steadily.

His heart was open as the day,
His feelings all were true:
His knowledge, hid from public gaze
He did not bring to view.

And Now He's His Mother's Pride and Joy.

Cobourg, Ont.

THOMAS H. SMELLIE.

"Does the Man in your Boudoir Look Like This?"

What a man! What a name! Manitoba produced No. 1 Hard.—She was only fooling then—now we have Tony. He joined us in 1926 and, through the long grinds of our Medical course, he has shown an optimism that amazes his closest friends.

Has he ability? The guests of the 1932 Med's formal will attest that. As a student, a sport and a social lion Tom is the "one and only."

Winnipeg claims him in July and the good wishes of all accompany him.

Russell, Manitoba.

ELMER AUBURN STUART

From the land of the Bluenoses comes this fine specimen of manhood, known to his friends, and fans, as "Blurp." Although crowned with well-earned fame he remains modest and unassuming. We might also add, that "his strength is as the strength of ten because his heart is pure." This no doubt was the secret of his success on the gridiron. His social attributes are also worthy of note. Always poised and perfectly at ease in any company, even at afternoon teas. We predict a very brilliant future for him as a medical practitioner, endowed as he is, with the qualities mentioned above, together with the learning he has acquired in the past six years.

The very best of luck, "Blurp".

Deer Isle, N.B.

I. OSCAR WILSON

Oscar's career has been chequered but none the less outstanding. He graduated from Harbord Collegiate, Toronto, came to Queen's in 1923 and entered the combined Arts-Medicine course. He was absent from College during the 1928-29 session, returned, and joined Meds, '32 at the beginning of fourth year. Oscar has always taken a keen interest in the C.O.T.C. in which he held all ranks with distinction up to and including that of Major; and serving as Adjutant of the Corps, O.C. Arts Company, and O.C. Medical Company. He is a man of many and varied experiences, a conscientious and zealous student. His ability, personality, and sincerity assure his future success in the profession. Here's wishing him luck.

Toronto, Ont.

ROBERT JOSEPH YOUNG

"Still Waters Run Deep"

The dawn came up like thunder on the morning of December 5th, 1908. but that only emphasized the welcome to Robert, newest of the Joseph Youngs' of Ennismore. After breezing through the village schools, Bob entered Queen's where, with Meds. '32 he continued his uninterrupted march, clicking with regularity each spring. He spent last year most profitably at Hotel Dieu Hospital as a star member of the Interne staff. Quiet, reserved, keen of wit, but deep as the sea, Bob has won success and a host of friends. Fame in Otolaryngology waits just around the corner.

We're all "witcha" Bob!

Peterboro, Ont.

THE OSLER CLUB

Back Row—W. I. Taylor, 2nd Vice-President; F. A. Kinnaird, 1st Vice-President; H. S. Gross, Secretary-Treasurer.

Front Row—E. M. Boyd, Pres. Aesculapian Society; Dr. Thomas Gibson, Honorary President; T. M. McLennan, President.

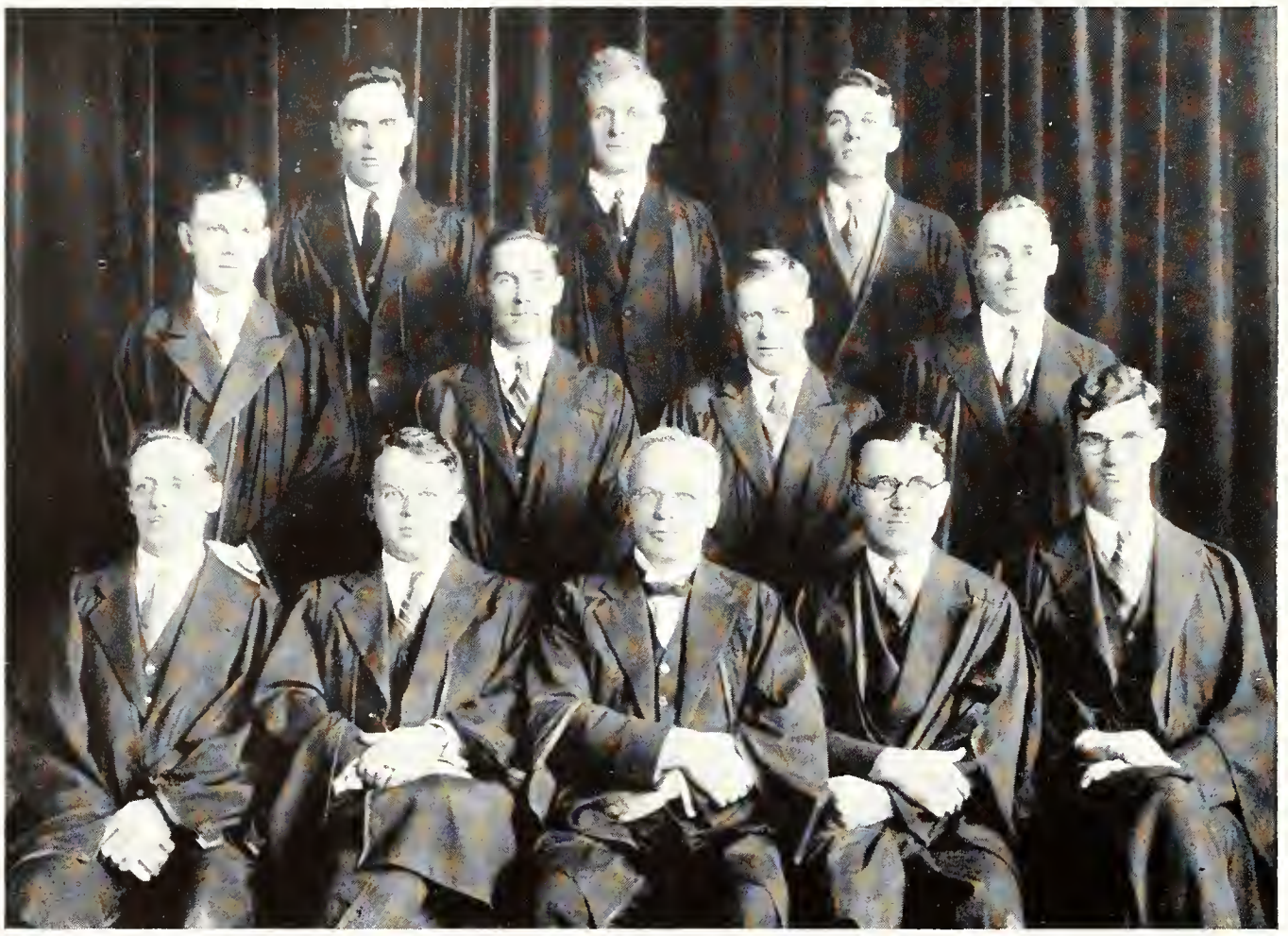
Theology

PRINCIPAL H. A. KENT

The Principal's Message.

The gloom overshadowing the world has not lifted much since the last edition of the Tricolor. Want stalks abroad and men and nations live under the menace of fear. To add to the world's distress the old familiar sound of machine-guns and artillery begins to be heard again, this time not in the West, but in the East. The Statesman and the Economist are busy about it all, but somehow have not got us very far. The problem is really one of mutual confidence, mutual respect, patience and goodwill, and these are words which religion should use more readily than either economics or statecraft can. If some person will show us how to apply Christian ethics to our national and international troubles, we shall all greet him as a new Moses. Our theological graduates of this year go out as another small addition to the ranks of Christian ministers now facing the issue. May they prove worthy of their calling and their opportunity! If any one thinks the "cure of souls" an easy task, let him try it!

H. A. KENT.



QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
EXECUTIVE

Back Row—G. J. Minielly, Presbyter; H. Todd, Critic; G. W. Porter, Presbyter.

Middle Row—A. J. Grant, Presbyter, A. W. Fosbuary, Presbyter, C. R. Wragg, Presbyter, R. I. Killins, Presbyter.

Front Row—A. W. Harding, Deacon; E. G. Turnbull, Pope; Rev. H. W. Cliff, Patriarch; E. J. Robertson, Bishop, A. W. March, Scribe.

Prophery of Theology '32

Another year has ended and another group of embryo theologians steps out into the active ministry of the Christian Church. The years at Queen's have been pleasant and beneficial and the "ground basis" for a successful life-work has been laid. Each professor, from our systematic principal, Dr. H. A. Kent, to our junior lecturer, Rev. S. McLean Gilmour, has contributed his quota to the ground-work established. Thus it is that Theology '32 leaves the halls of their Alma Mater feeling that they have been equipped with a genuine working knowledge of the Scriptures, a deeper appreciation of the significance of Church History, an ability to give "a systematic and orderly presentation of Christian truth and doctrine," and a confirmed belief that in the sphere of practical theology there lies the power to build anew the character of men.

What the individual members of this year will ultimately accomplish the future will reveal and the crystal-gazer bespeaks for every one of them success and a worth-while ministry.

First of all there comes in the list Pope Elgin I, who recently abdicated his papal see on grounds of objecting to the celibacy of the priesthood and as a means of passively resisting the continued refusal on the part of our beloved Dr. Dyde to teach Church History according to kindergarten methods. "E. G." looks forward to post-graduate work at either Union Theological Seminary or Edinburgh University. A fruitful future, rich with the accomplishments of a devoted life of ministry and study, the seer prophesies for him.

Then there is "wee Les," who has dared to establish a precedent in remaining home from the annual get-together of the theologues and staff, to pore studiously over his subjects for the final "grind." On the basis of his interest in and labours for the university and the theological college, the prophet sees, in his glass, Les performing a monument of organizing work in the middle west. The reasons for his move to the western field are quite apparent and well-known to all of his fellow theologues. Enough said. We forsee a home of happiness in the "little grey home in the west."

Next we take up the prophecy of "George." His steady persistence and integrity of purpose during his Arts and Theological courses, despite frequent attacks of illness, cause the wise man to predict a ministry of prophetical courage and stability. His "radical" questions and views will be missed at Queen's, particularly in the New Testament classes. As he takes up the mantle of his father, we feel certain that he will indeed receive "a double portion" of the Lord's Spirit. George will not be afraid to state his theological views and will show himself a pioneer in the realm of advanced theological thinking and expression. His work will be backed by a mind in which religion and theology have fused to near perfection.

The fourth member to be named here is the militant "Bob." Perhaps he receives such an inclination towards the military life by the process of induction, being named after the famous British General "Bobs." Be that as it may, the fact remains that as a member of Queen's Contingent, Canadian Officer's Training Corps, Bob has successfully defended the honour of the final year in theology on more than one occasion, carrying off tangible proofs of victory to establish his success. If an army marches on its stomach, the Church advances on its Spirit of stamina and Bob has plenty of that. Hence the crystal-gazer sees Bob carrying the standard high and forward into the enemy's ranks.

Lastly, comes "Fossy." What are we going to say of him? The seer stands perplexed. What is it he sees in the crystal before him? Is it the east or the west? Post-graduate work in a year or so? As the ministry claiming him this time forth and forevermore? One thing seems clear, that he will be led where His Master calls and when. The spirit of the Queen's men who have gone before has taken hold of him and rivals the love which he has for his adopted country and the vision of a world empire for Christ. Queen's and her professors' and students have taught him much. He dare not do other than attempt to "follow through." God helping him he will keep bright the untarnished record which has been bequeathed to him by a sincere and humble grandfather-preacher.

And so Theology '32 crosses the threshold of Queen's halls to declare "the unsearchable riches" of the Christ. With these men go the memories of the great men with whom they for a while have been privileged to sojourn. Indelibly imprinted on their minds are the memories of the illuminating and jovial Principal Kent, the philosophical, poetical, and wholesome-souled Dr. Dyde, the sincere and homiletic-infacting Dr. Watts, the scholarly and happy-spirited Dr. Micklem, the gracious and understanding Dr. Shaw, and the brilliant and student-loved Rev. S. McLean Gilmour. In such company how could men help but grow in knowledge and in spirit? Theology '32 feel themselves to be part of the men who have contributed to their equipment for the work which is theirs and these men will go with them into their work. They will be seen in their preaching and their work.

—A. W. F.

ALFRED W. FOSBUARY, B.A.

Mr. Chairman and brethren of the Presbytery, I should like to introduce to you Alfred W. Fosbuary, B.A., a native of England, a citizen of Canada, a preacher, a scholar, and a gentleman. For five long years he has devoted himself to learning, labouring faithfully to prepare himself for the universal war on Satan and his hosts. While his companions slept he has challenged the wisdom of the Greeks and the Romans, in spite of weariness of the flesh he has wrestled patiently with Hadfield and Erasmus; in mortal combat he has grappled with Prophets and Priests and Scribes. In the fullness of time he was summoned to appear before the honoured Chancellor to be clothed, for the fray with a girdle of "sheepskin" for his loins and a garment of many colours for his shoulders—fit raiment for a Bachelor of Divinity.

Stratford, Ont.

ROBERT J. KILLINS, B.A.

Bob Killins' biographer is firmly convinced that Bob will be a decided asset to the United Church of Canada. First of all, Bob's interests are not bounded by any narrow ecclesiastical hedge. He is a recognized critic of the latest film and the "Amos and Andy" broadcasts, a first rate authority on peace and war, an enthusiastic comic strip fan, and a supreme court juryman of unsurpassed ability. Bob has also a distinguished sense of humour; he is an ardent disciple of that wise old philosopher who counselled posterity to "laugh and grow fat." Moreover, Bob has an extensive repertoire of quaint old yarns which are a never-ending source of delight to his friends. Finally, this versatile theologian is a preacher of unique qualities; his celebrated discourse on the Prodigal Son will never die!

Niagara Falls, Ont.

GEORGE A. PUTTENHAM, B.A.

George first saw the light of day in a parsonage at Stayner, Ont., and in such an ecclesiastical environment his early impressions of General Conferences and Quarterly Boards blossomed in due course into a resolve to enter the Christian ministry.

Attendance at lectures has been somewhat hampered from time to time by illness but his habit of emerging from the annual controversy with the professors carrying his fair share of "first divs" bears witness to his ability as a scholar. To date he has the unique distinction of being the only benedict in his year, although rumour has it that some of his classmates already have domestic ambitions. Quiet and unassuming in his habits, good-natured and generous, George has been a general favourite in the College.

Kingston, Ont.

LESLIE H. SANDERS, B.A.

Les has been at Queen's a long time, but hopes to be paroled this Spring, in order to report for work in Saskatchewan. While here he has taken his share of responsibility in executive positions in the Arts and Theological Societies.

He has been Director of Athletics in Arts for the last three years, has his letter from both Arts and Theology, has been Arts representative on the A.B. of C.

You can usually see Les carrying a Tricolor with him, and the success of the present edition is due largely to his ability, and untiring efforts as Editor.

He is always ready to talk about the West because he has a special interest there, in fact it is his consuming interest.

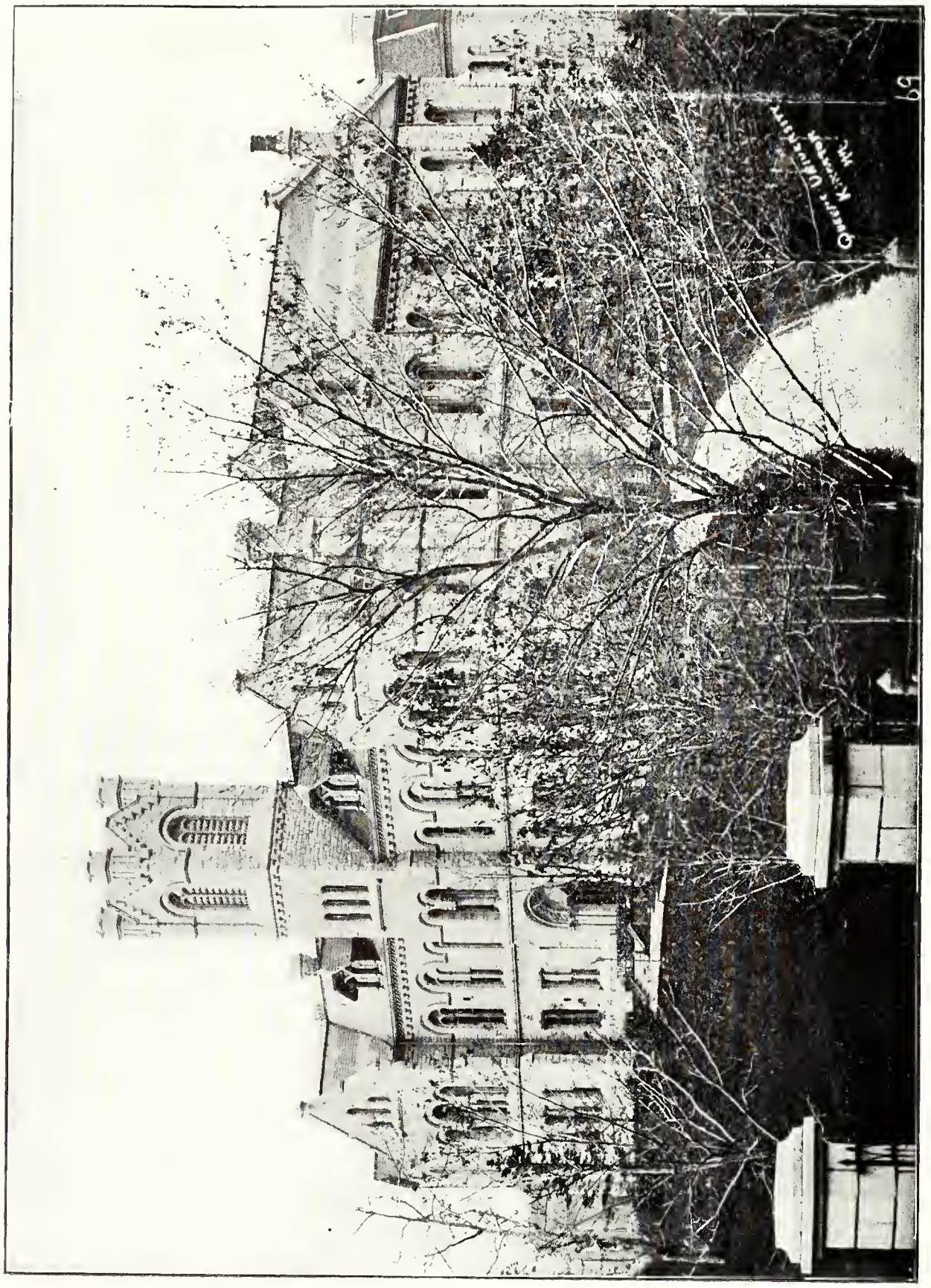
Brockville, Ont.

ELGIN G. TURNBULL, B.A.

". . . . ; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die."

Elgin I, Pontifex Maximus, Pope of Queen's ('31-'32), and Bishop of Perth Road. Infallible in ecclesiastical matters; of portly, priestly build, and in conformity with the celibacy of the priesthood, a bachelor—though not a confirmed one. The crystal predicts that in the not too far distant future, after he abdicates the papal see, "E. G." will take unto himself a wife. A student par excellence, and leader of his year, we see a brilliant career for Sarnia's son. He leaves Queen's intending to take post-graduate work at either Edinburgh or Union. Queen's sends him out into the Christian ministry well-equipped for the work he has chosen. We predict that "E. G." will bring honour to his Alma Mater and to his fellow graduates.

Sarnia, Ont.



QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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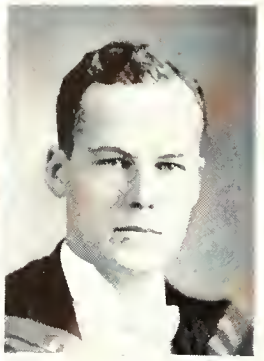

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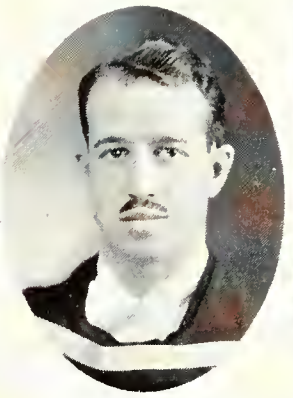

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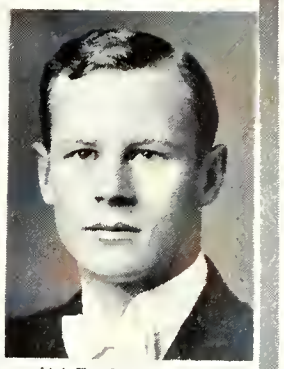

W. D. GILMORE
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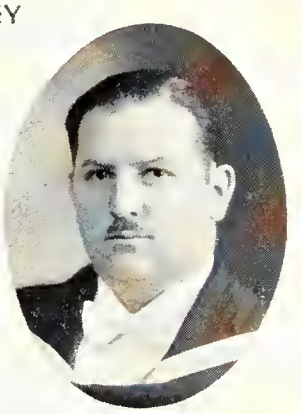
1932 Q HOLDERS
FINAL YEAR



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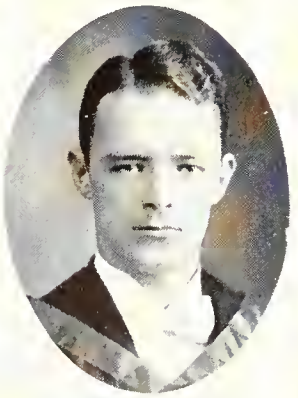

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C. R. MACDOWALL
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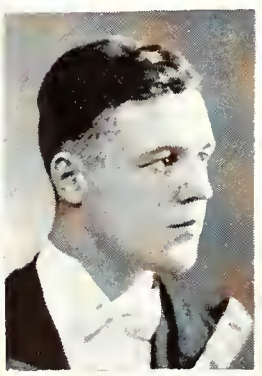


M. SQUIRES
HOCKEY

S. D. SIMMONS
RUGBY

E. A. STUART
RUGBY

M. J. MACKINNON
TRACK

R. ELLIOT
RUGBY & BASKETBALL

CAPTAINS of Yesteryears

H.L. BATSTONE
1925

F.R. LEADLAY
1924

I.A. GOURLAY
1930

J.L. McKELVEY 1922

I. SUTTON
1929

G.J. McKELVEY 1931

M.L. WALKER
1926

C.E. HOWARD
1927

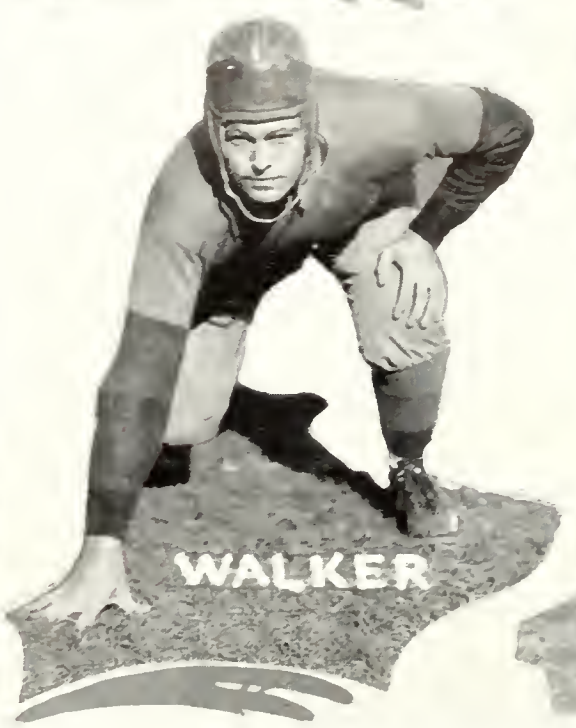
J.C. BRITTON
1928

JOHN EVANS
1921

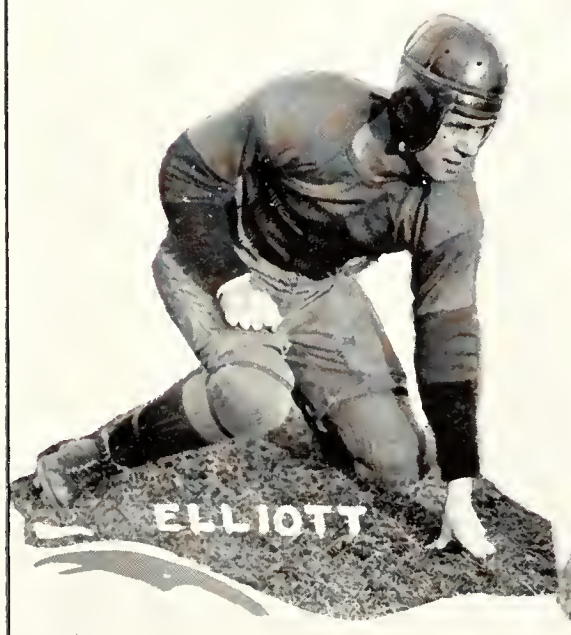
W.A. CAMPBELL
1923

Rugby

Opening its season most auspiciously by downing Varsity in Toronto and then successively turning back Western and McGill, Queen's Intercollegiate



rugby team seemed to be destined to carry off the title for the third time in as many years and keep the Yates trophy in the Queen's Trophy Hall. But the crucial game with the Mustangs in London proved to be a nemesis for the local squad and ultimately paved the way for



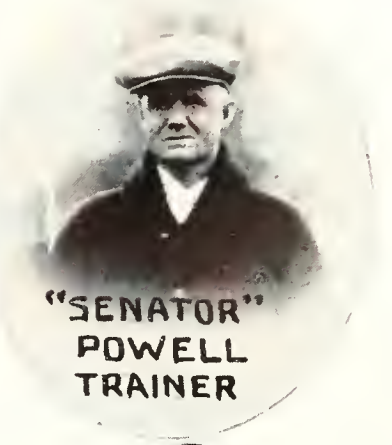
the first Intercollegiate title for the Baby team of the Union.

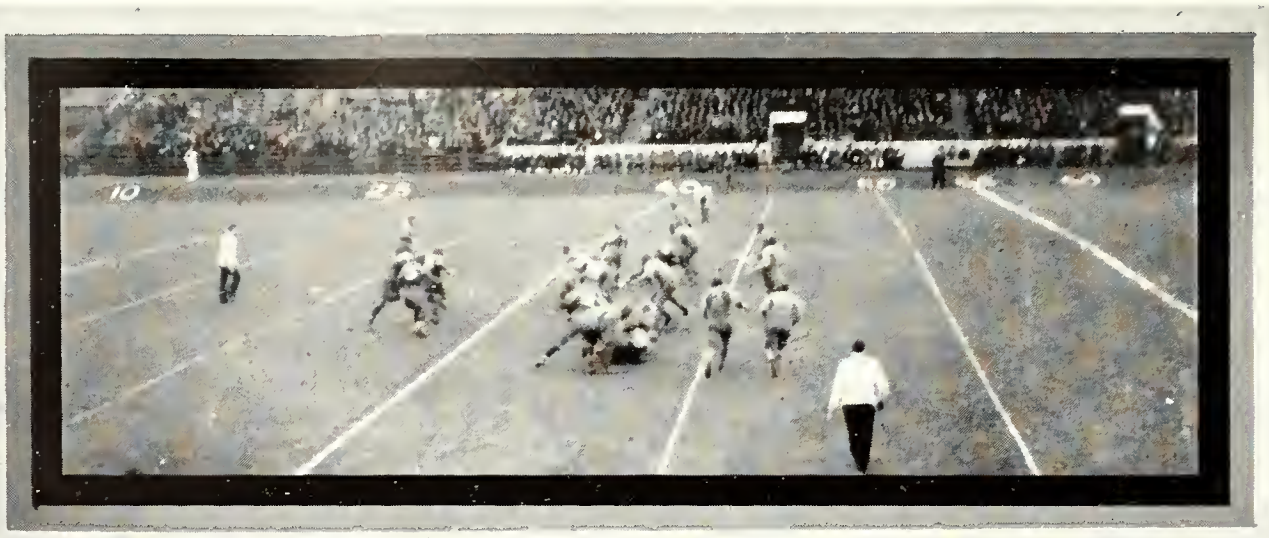
Meeting the Blue and White in the season's opener the Tricolor lent a scenario touch to its victory by nosing out the former with a placement kick coming with less than two minutes to

go. A forward pass from Caldwell to DeDiana and Gilmore's superb kick gave Queen's a 3-2 win.

Carter's punting and the team's rugged line play had reason of the much vaunted Mustangs in Queen's second encounter. Western was never dangerous and the Tricolor won handily, the final score being 8-3.

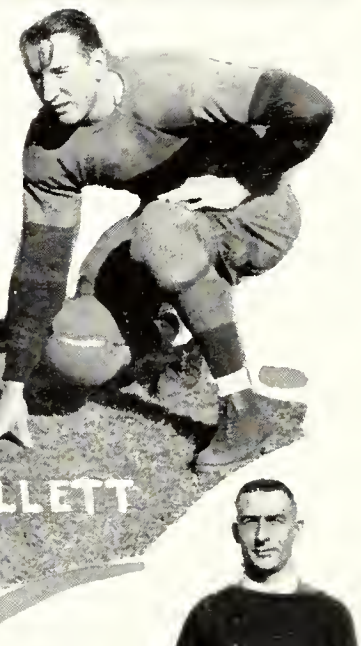
Reliable "Red" Gilmore again crashed into the limelight when Queen's met McGill at the Richardson





Stadium. Going into the last quarter on the short end of the score Queen's put on a determined onslaught which was climaxed by Gilmore's thirty yard placement, tieing the count at 9-9.

In a return game in Montreal Queen's nullified McGill's forward passing by meeting them with deep defensive play, and baffling the



DR. L. J. AUSTIN.

C. R. MacDOWALL

Montrealers with a brace of passes in the fourth quarter which netted them a 5-4 victory.

Queen's suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Western. Playing on a rain soaked gridiron the Londoners' two-buck-and-a-kick style of play gave them an unimpressive 3-2 verdict.

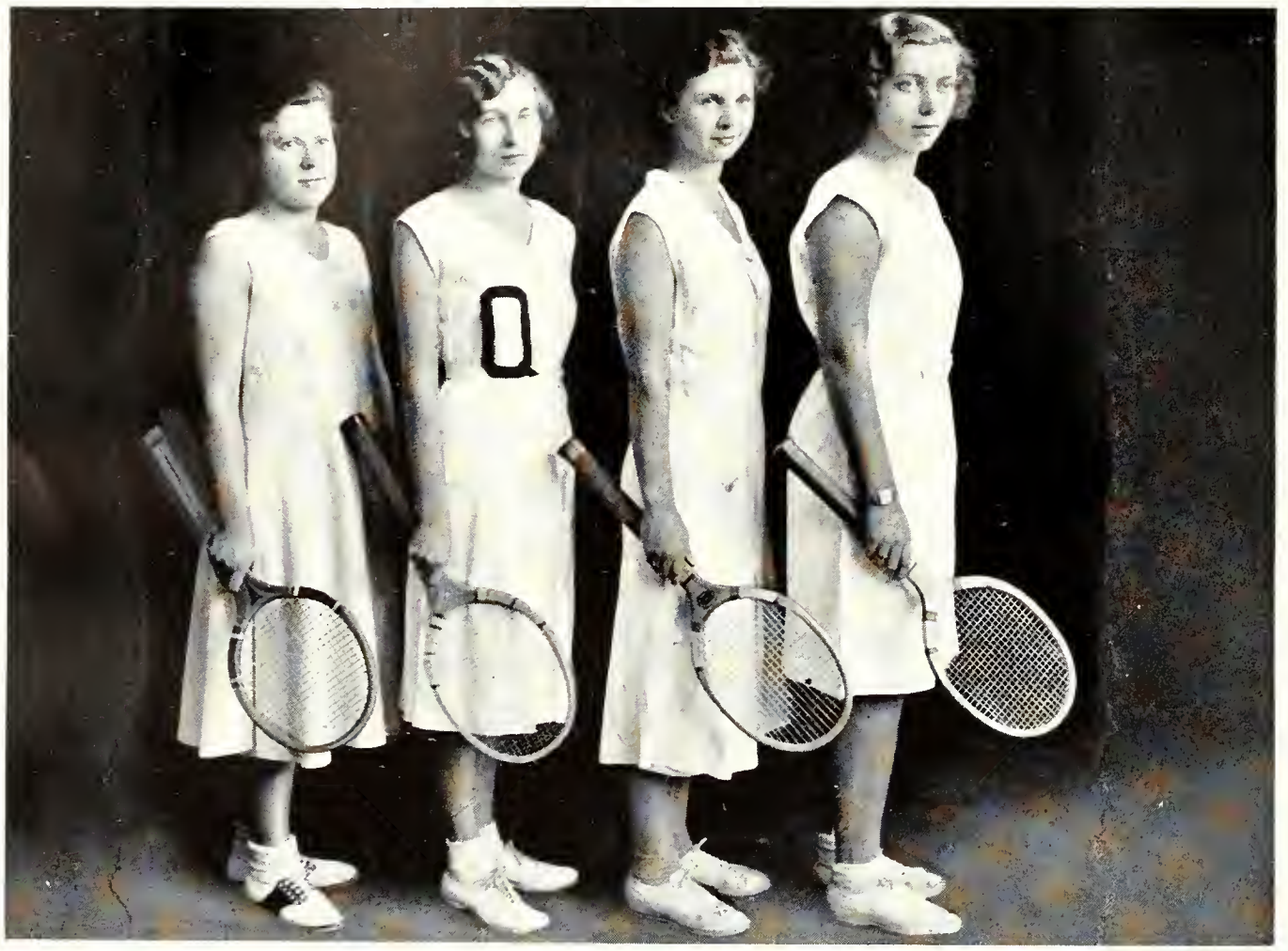
Meeting Queen's after going winless for five straight games, Varsity trounced the Tricolor by 17-0.

C. SAMIS

PURVIS

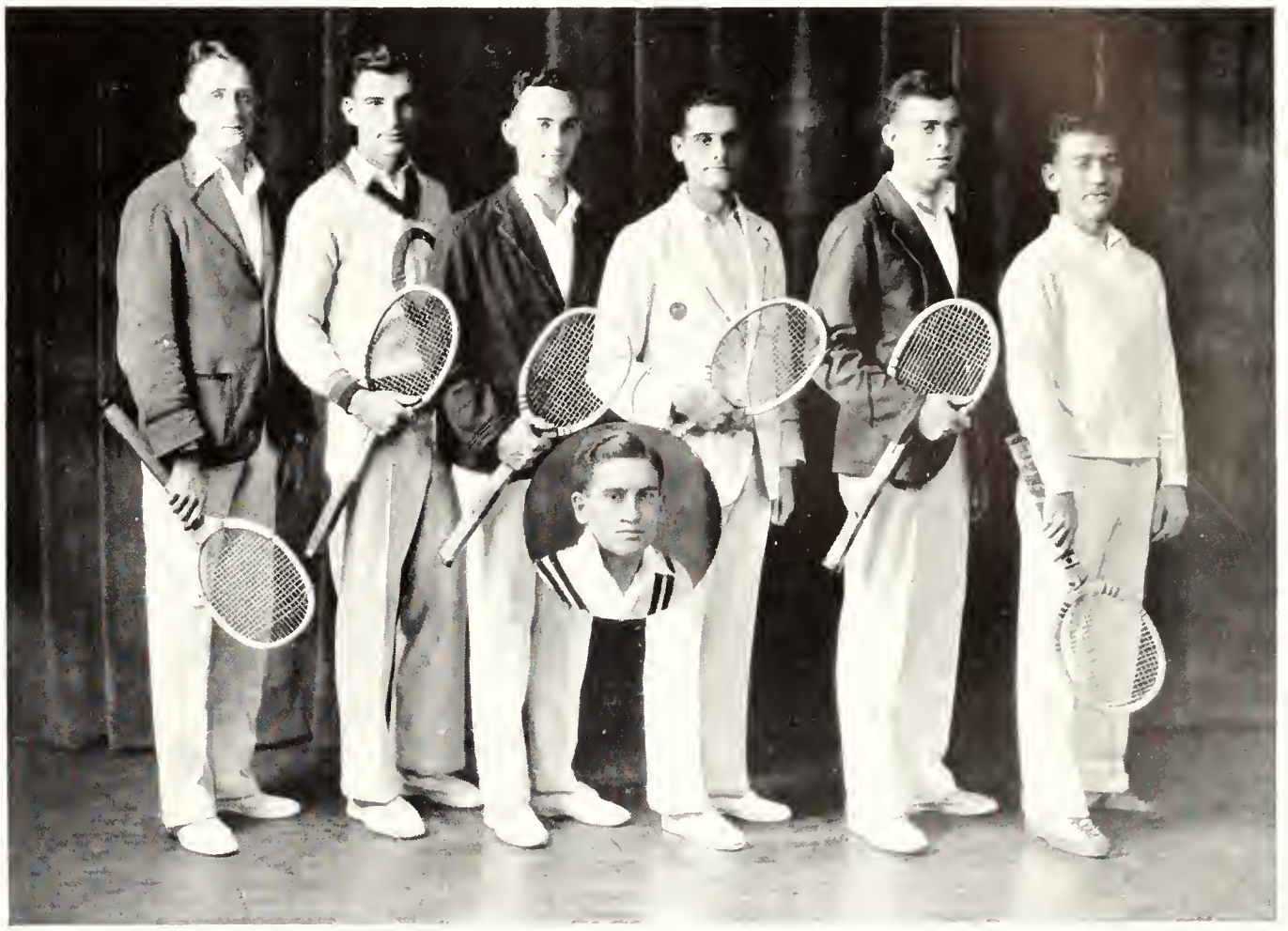
L. Bruce
PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR

KOSTUIK



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
TENNIS TEAM

Evelyn Poynter, Eileen Bogart,
Dorothy Bews, Doreen Kenny.



QUEEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
TENNIS TEAM

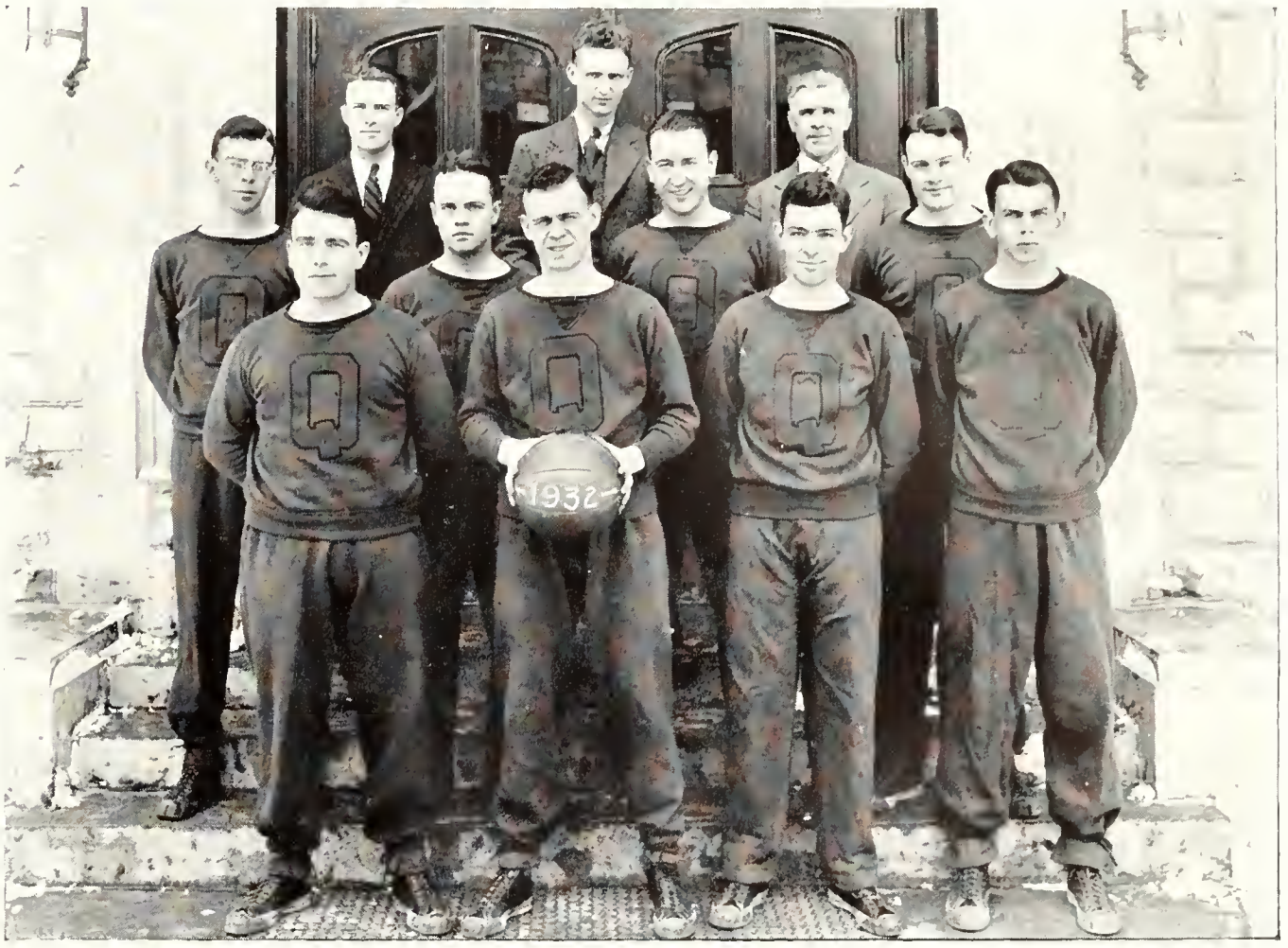
"Syd" Parkes, C. E. Sheppard, Parker McIntosh, W. T. Charland, Graham Thompson, "Doug" Muir.

Inset—Doug Grant.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
BASKETBALL

Back Row—I. Galbraith, N. McGinnis, D. Anderson, H. Rice, J. Dunlop.

Front Row—M. Austin, J. Tett, Miss Murphy, D. Kenney, D. Naphtali.



SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—A. Kenny, Manager; W. Newman, Coach; J. Bews, Phys. Dir.

Middle Row—G. Thomson, G. Farnham, R. Hallett, H. Carter.

Front Row—J. Fitton, R. Elliott, Capt.; H. McLaughlin, D. Bews.

GIRLS' INTER-COLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—Marge MacGregor, goal; Margaret Chambers, sub.; Miss Murphy, Mr. Roy Dougall, Coach; "Dot" Clemens, Manager; Gladys Simmons, Centre; Lillian Ward, sub.; Mary Baker, sub goalie.

Front Row—Ella Callaeutt, sub.; Jean Nelson, defence; May Mills, defence; Mary Stewart, wing; Jean Cameron, wing.

INTERMEDIATE O.H.A. AND INTER-COLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—D. Daniels, M. Squires, J. Powell, Kostuik, G. DeMocko, J. Murphy, J. Reist, L. Tremblay, J. Baker, Wally Elmer.

Front Row—Carr, R. Lee, M. Gibson, B. Morris, R. Patterson, R. MacDowall, J. Arthurs, C. Huggins.

QUEEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
TRACK TEAM, 1931-32

Back Row—J. E. Cliff, Chas. Woolgar, H. B. Megill, M. Lieff, Chas. Camsell.

Middle Row—J. G. Bews, Coach; M. McRostie, T. H. Way, J. Bonnell, R. Champaign, A. McLeod, J. Lang, J. E. Baker, Mgr.

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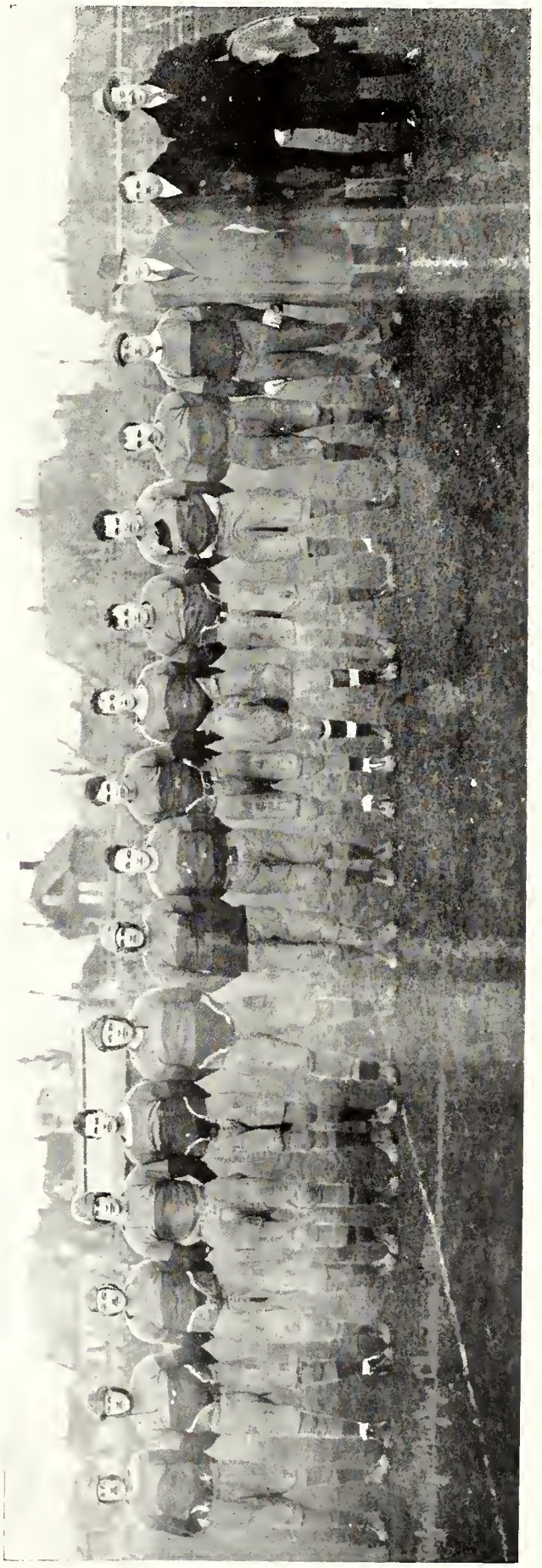

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Control Of Modern Cast For "Holiday" Store Was Discussed Announced By Guild

Varsity, McGill and Queen's Tea... Ready For Intercollegiate B.W. Assault Opening At Gym Tonig...

Quarterly Loses Capable Editor

Esthetics Basis Of New Course To Be Offered

New Course Will Be Offered Next Year By Philosophy Dept.

The Queen's Journal is the official organ of the Alma Mater Society and is published twice a week throughout the academic year. The object of the Journal is to give an accurate account of college news, to discuss questions of current interest within the University, and to encourage literary efforts on the part of the students.

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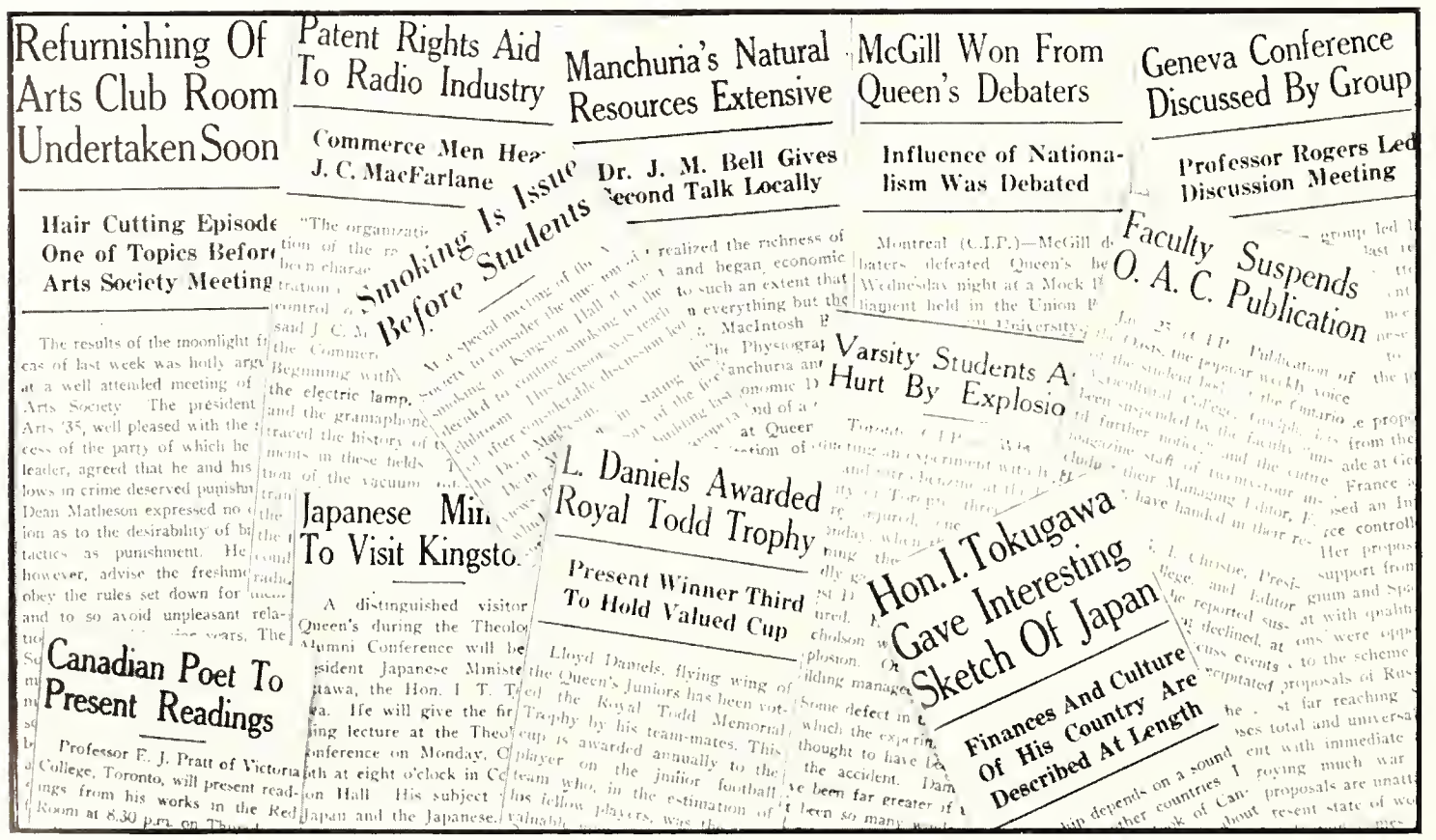
Refurnishing Of Arts Club Room Undertaken Soon

Hair Cutting Episode One of Topics Before Arts Society Meeting

Patent Rights Aid To Radio Industry

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Manchuria's Natural Resources Extensive

Dr. J. M. Bell Gives Second Talk Locally

McGill Won From Queen's Debaters

Influence of Nationalism Was Debated

Geneva Conference Discussed By Group

Professor Rogers Led Discussion Meeting

Smoking Is Issue Before Students

Faculty Suspends O. A. C. Publication

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L. Daniels Awarded Royal Todd Trophy

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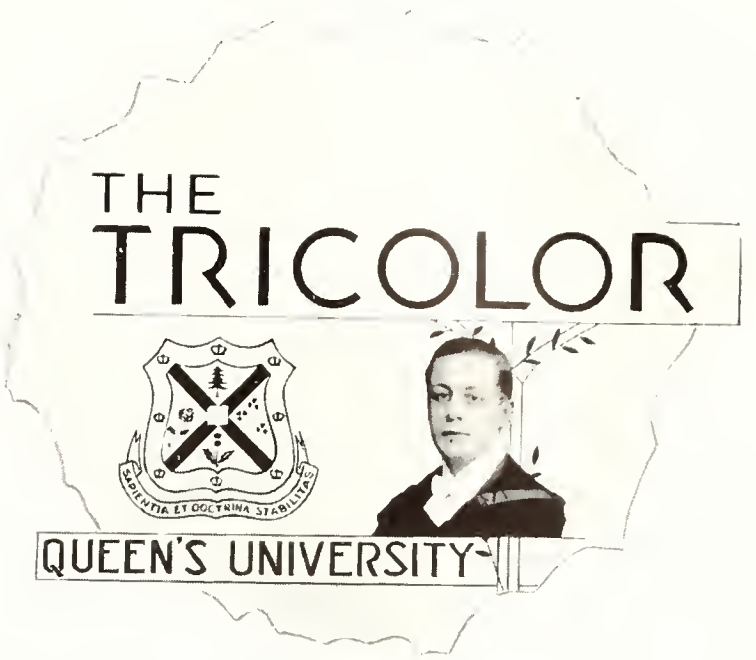

Evolution plays a part in everything—even in such a publication as the Tricolor. It is not so long ago since it was just a small book with only pictures of the graduating years. Now it is a book of nearly twice its original size with many new features which make it of interest not only to those graduating, but to the undergraduates as well. The Editors have reached out into all the activities of the college in order to make the book representative of student interests. These interests are varied and have held a special fascination for those who took part in them. We hope our picturization of them will help to brighten Memory's Halls in the days ahead.

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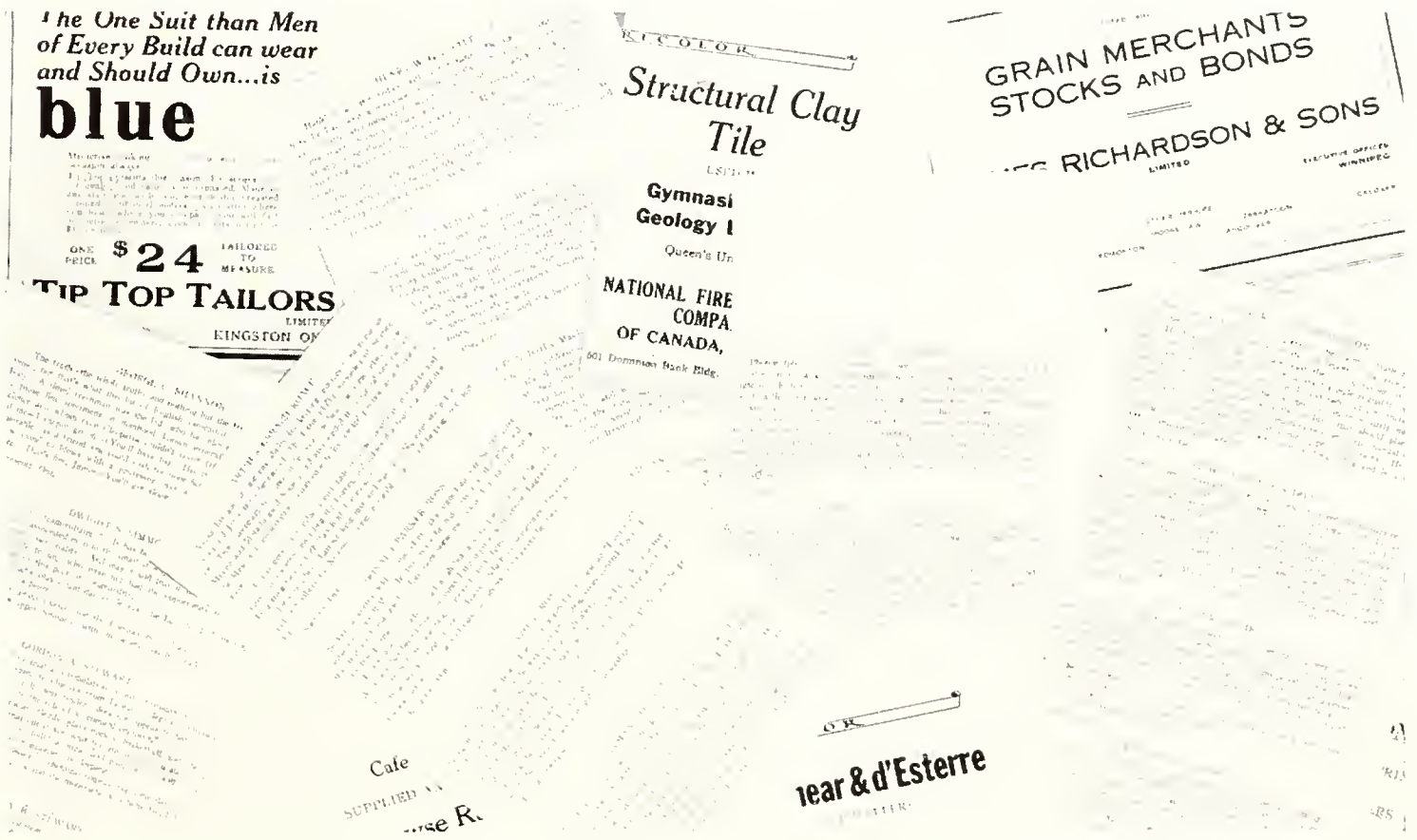
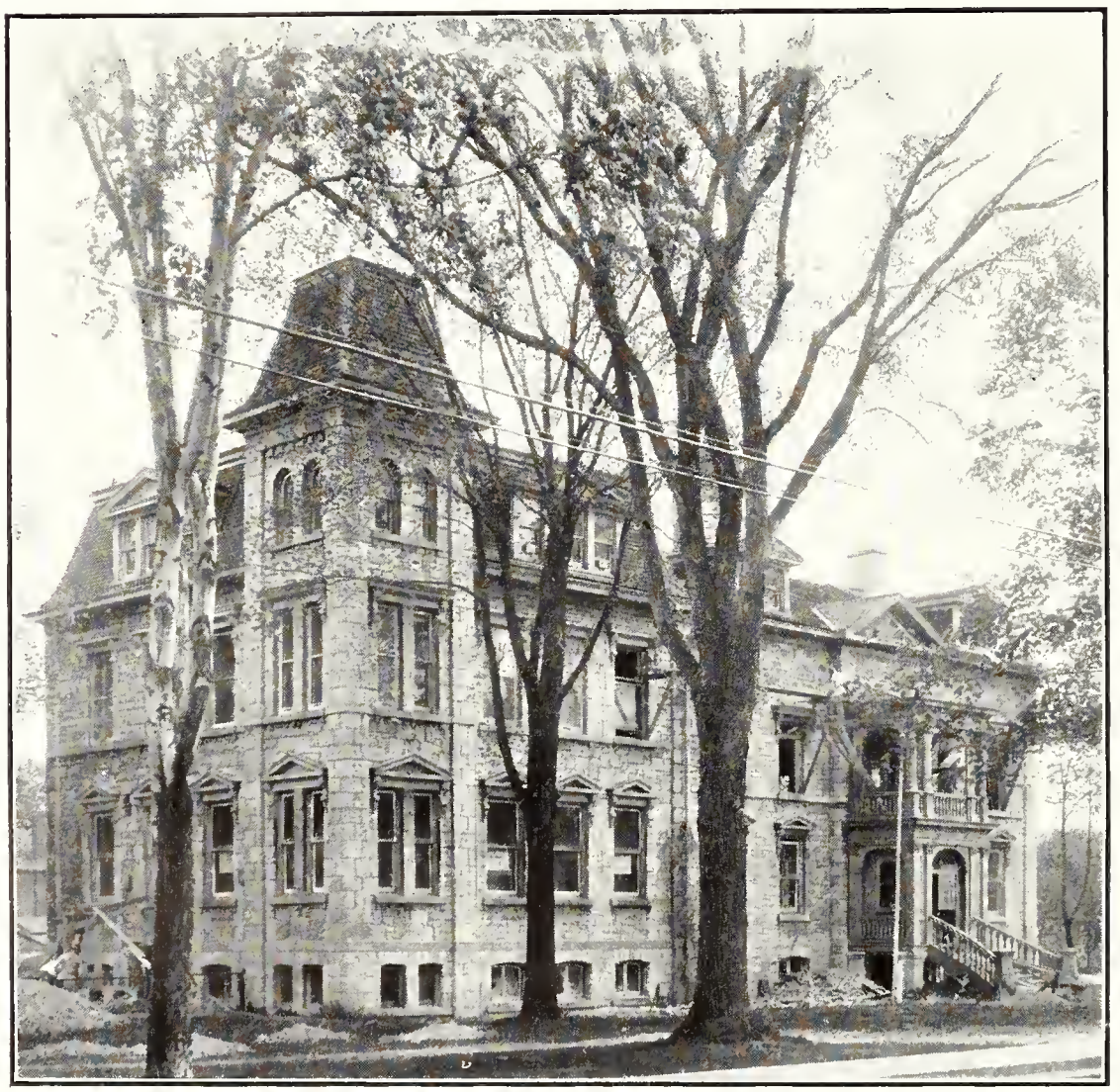
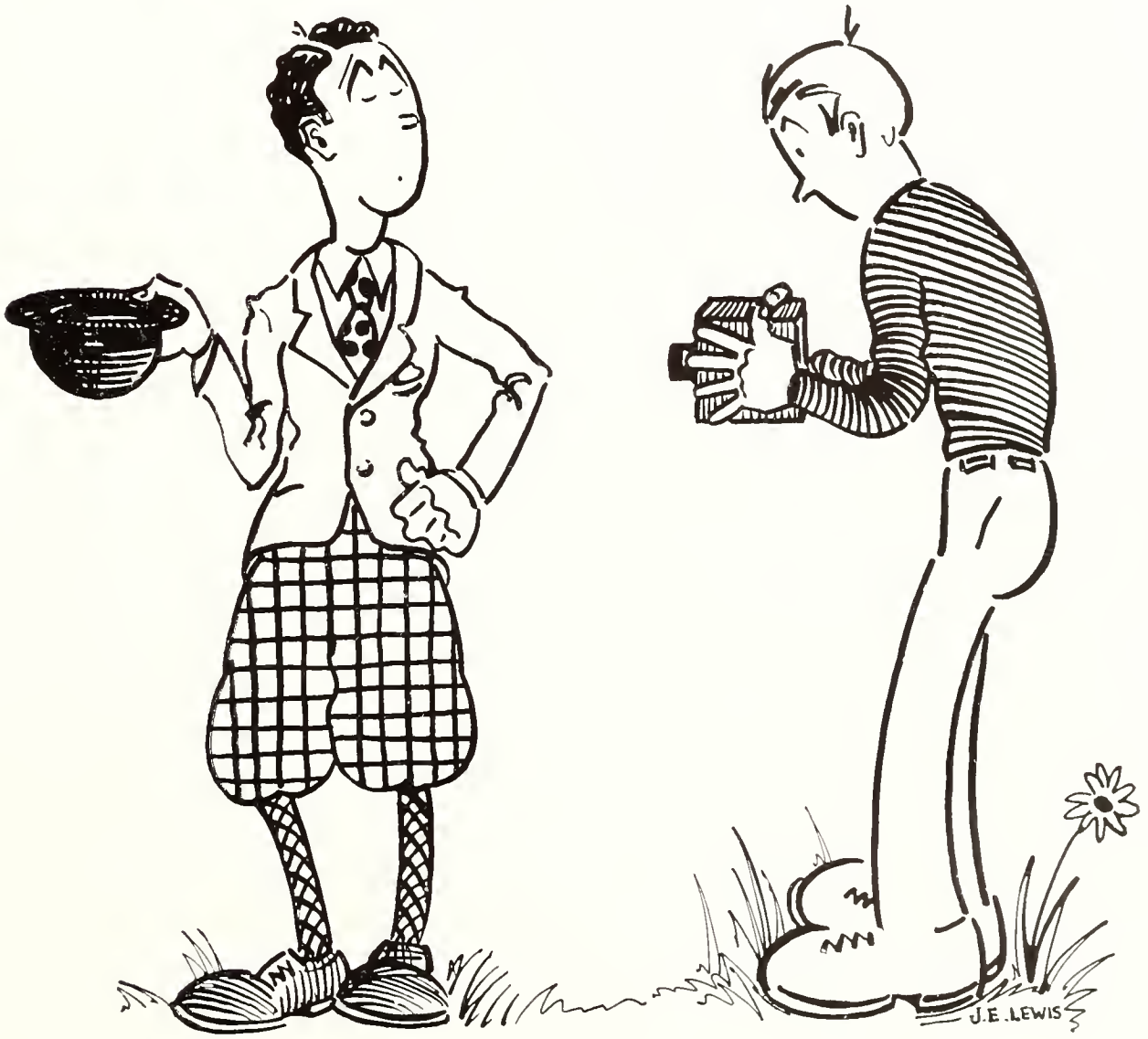
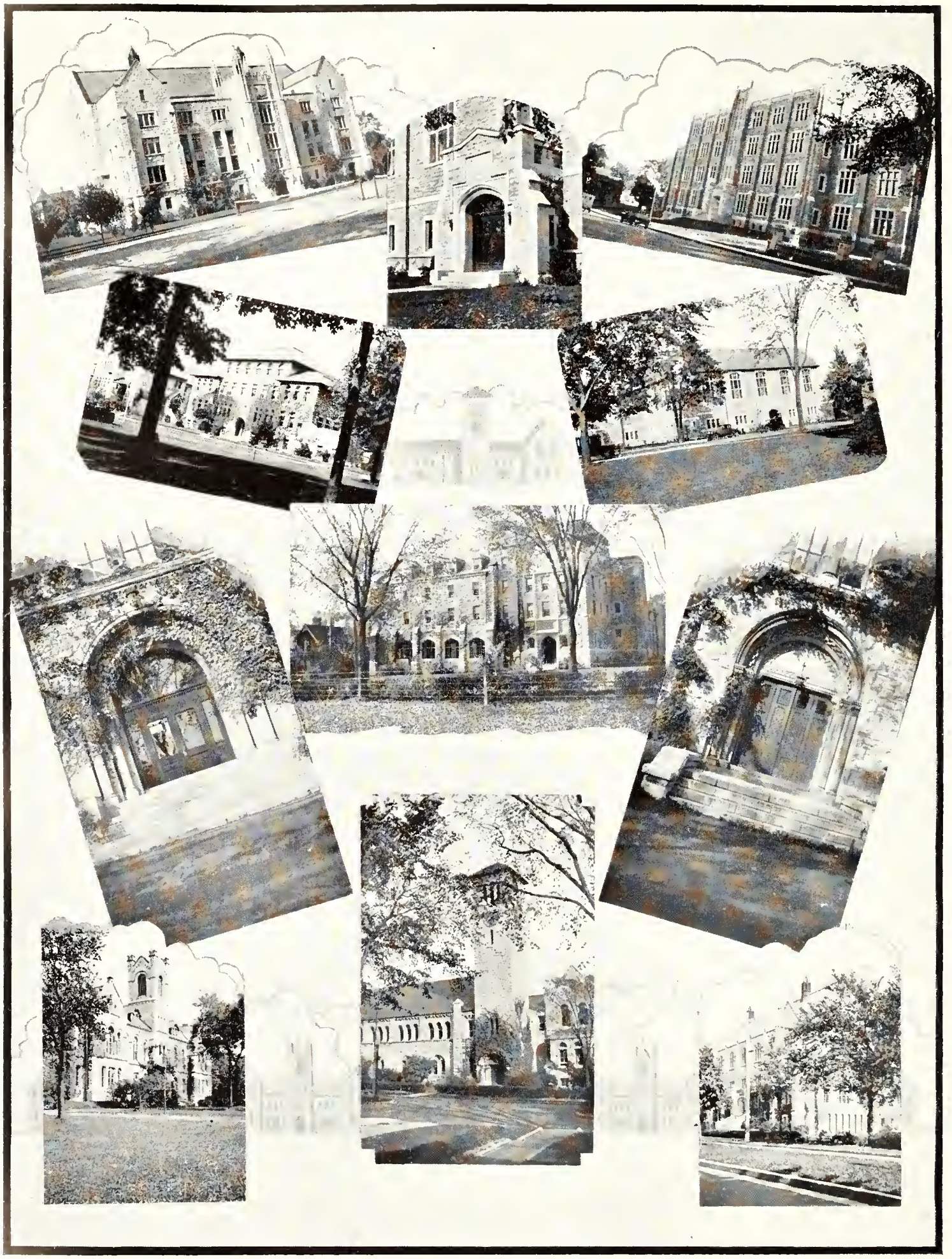


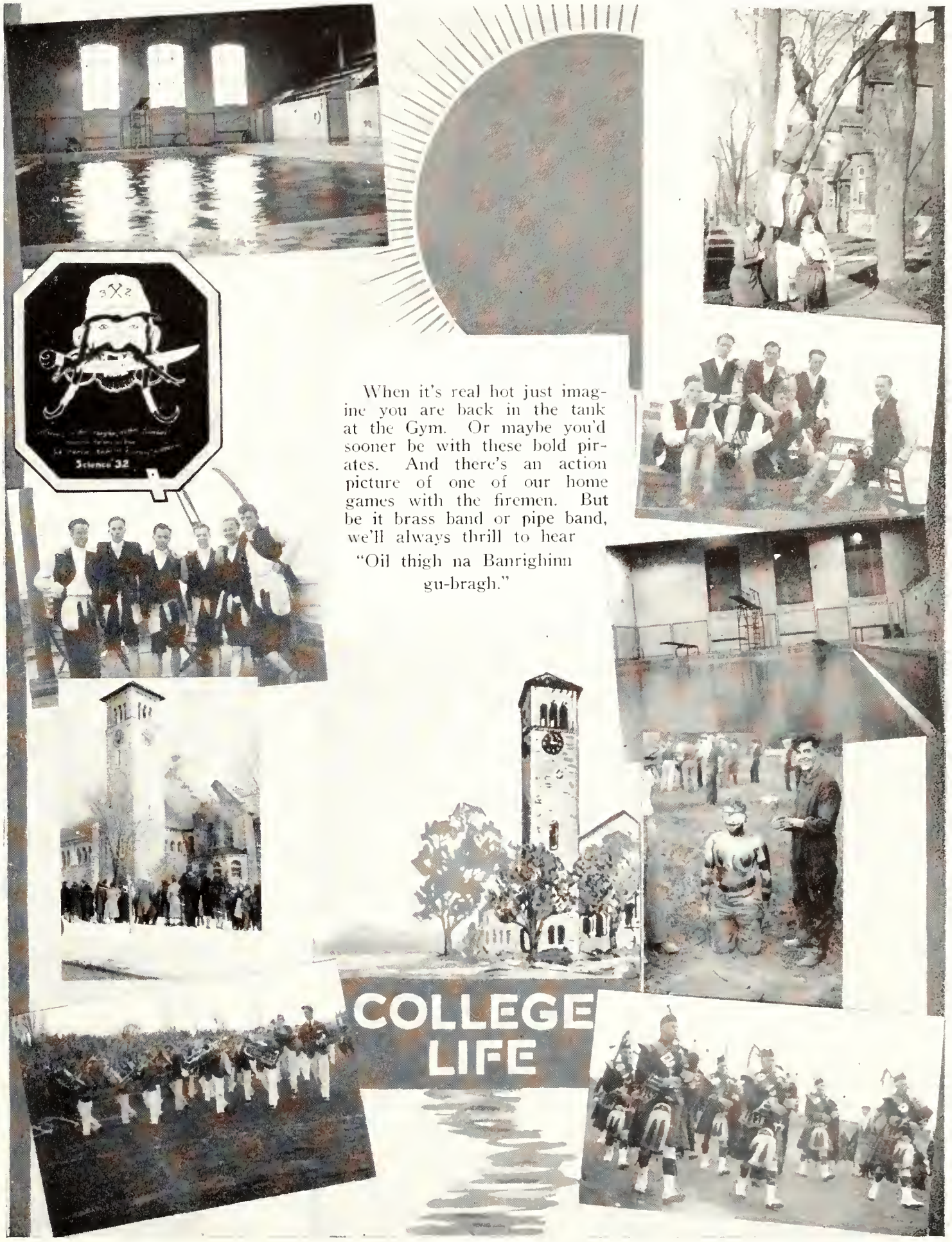


STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION

COLLEGE LIFE

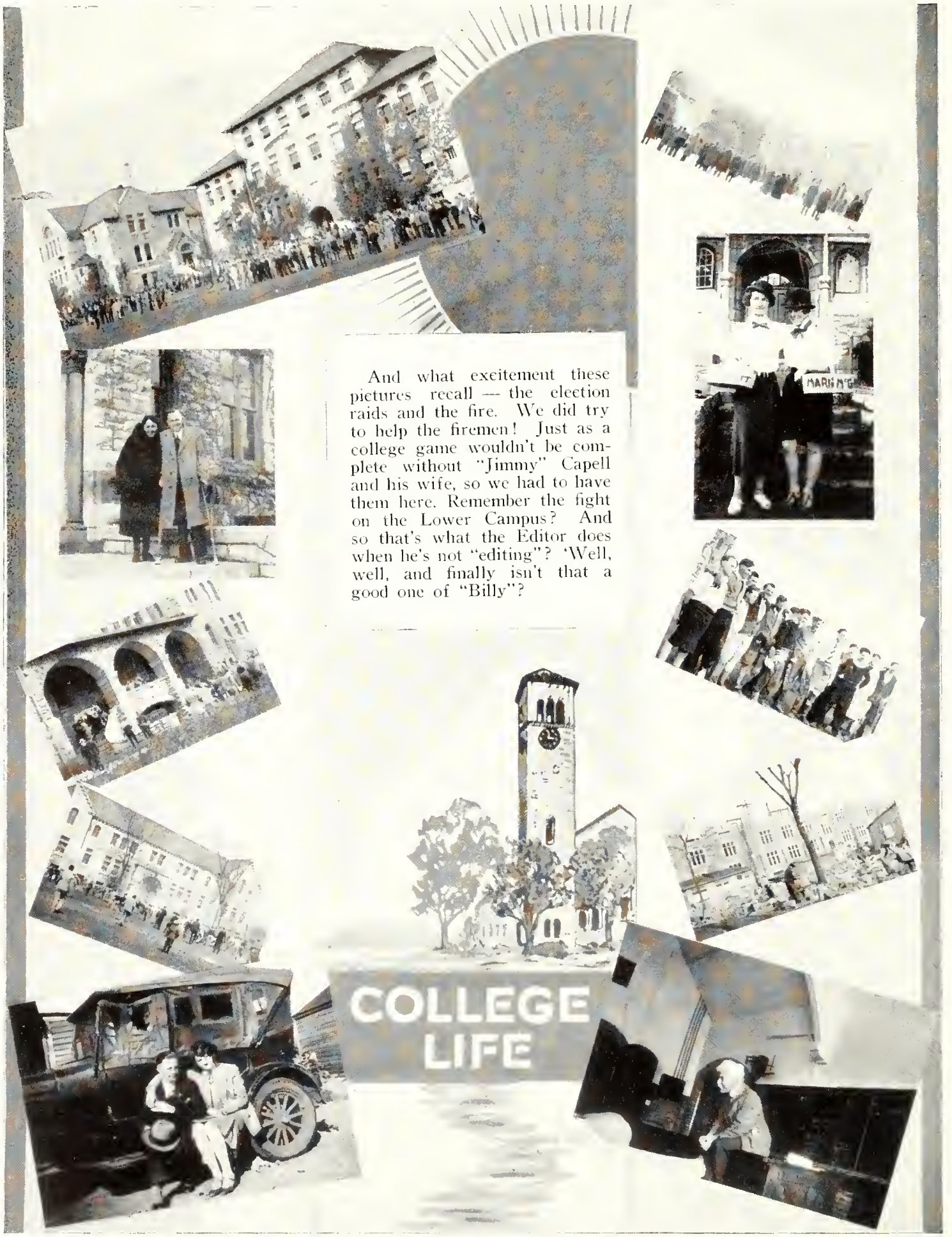






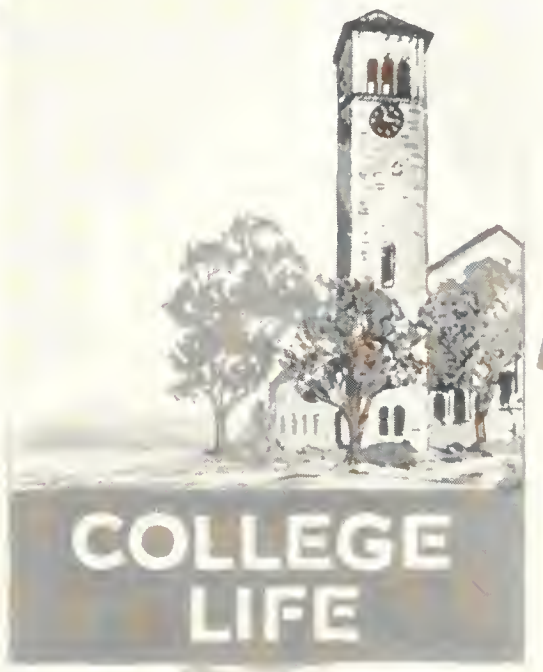
When it's real hot just imagine you are back in the tank at the Gym. Or maybe you'd sooner be with these bold pirates. And there's an action picture of one of our home games with the firemen. But be it brass band or pipe band, we'll always thrill to hear

"Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-bragh."



And what excitement these pictures recall — the election raids and the fire. We did try to help the firemen! Just as a college game wouldn't be complete without "Jimmy" Capell and his wife, so we had to have them here. Remember the fight on the Lower Campus? And so that's what the Editor does when he's not "editing"? Well, well, and finally isn't that a good one of "Billy"?

Tom shows how it's done, and so do the Pick & Shovel gang! Junior exhibits his catch, and Mother's Boy smiles his best. Oh yes, and the soldier is Eldon himself. But who wouldn't be a kid and sit on the side lines? Gib tells how it should be done and the Freshmen line up for the Initiation.



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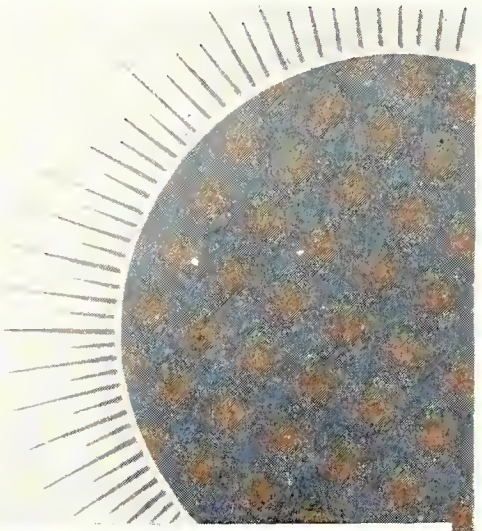
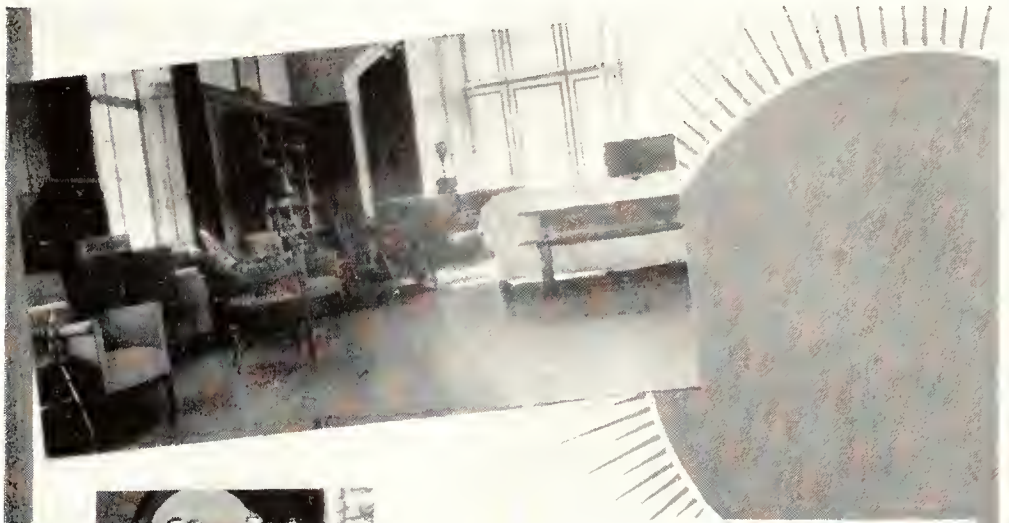
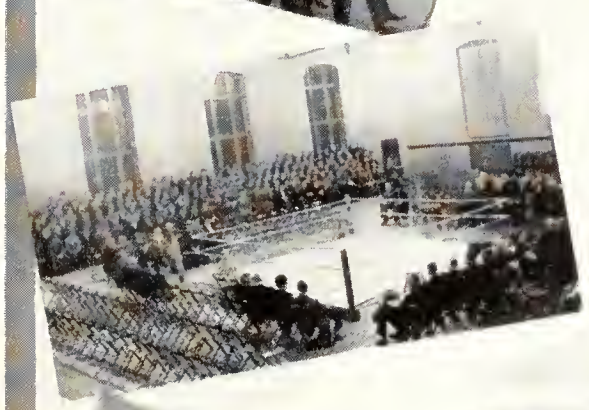


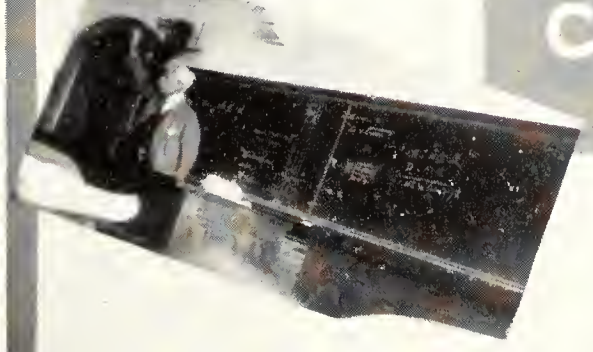
Here we have Ye Editor again, and he says three is not a crowd when they are like these. And see Jack (Rubber down) Finley! Commerce charters either a bus or a boat and away they go, while the band plays all the way. The girls on the verandah are well away, but the two on the other side are "on the rocks."

COLLEGE LIFE



Oh, to be back on that chesterfield with one of Levana. But look who is here—"Red" Gilmore as a baby and then a few years later. The C.O.T.C. strut their stuff, while the "mit and mat" men prepare to do battle. But surely "Billy" isn't dismissing the class with a benediction? In those hectic initiations, the girls are more fortunate than the boys.





Meds. '32 take time off for a picture, while Freddie takes a wife. What's in the letter, Ron? Venus should borrow Boo-Hoo's coat or get one of the Freshman umbrellas. If we could only get Bobbie, Cliff and Ken into the picture above them—sorry—we can't. Who's the wild cowboy?

Remember the moonlight on the Old Ontario Strand—or were you interested in derbies and baskets? Maurice has just told the Prince a good one. It was while they watched the Freshmen being decorated, as shown in the lower campus. Art looks so stiff you'd never think he could do those wonderful flips at the Rugby games.

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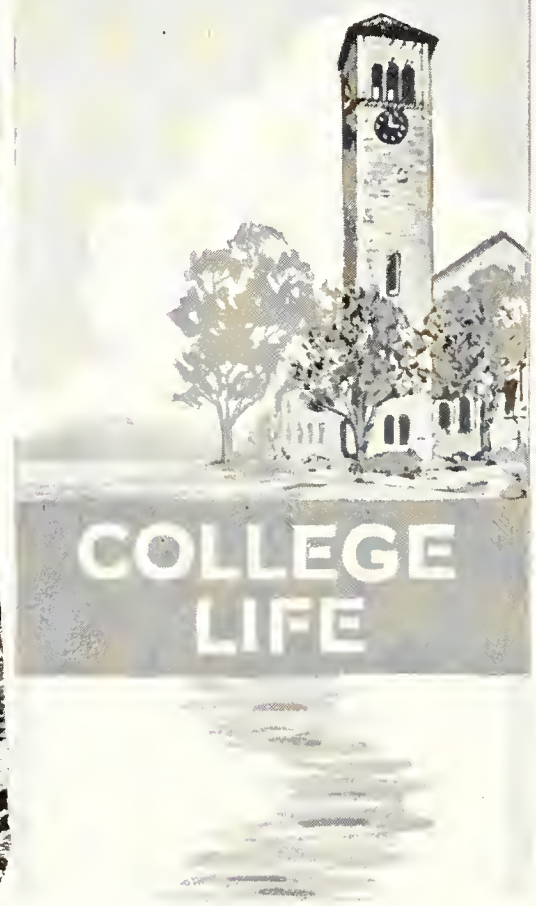
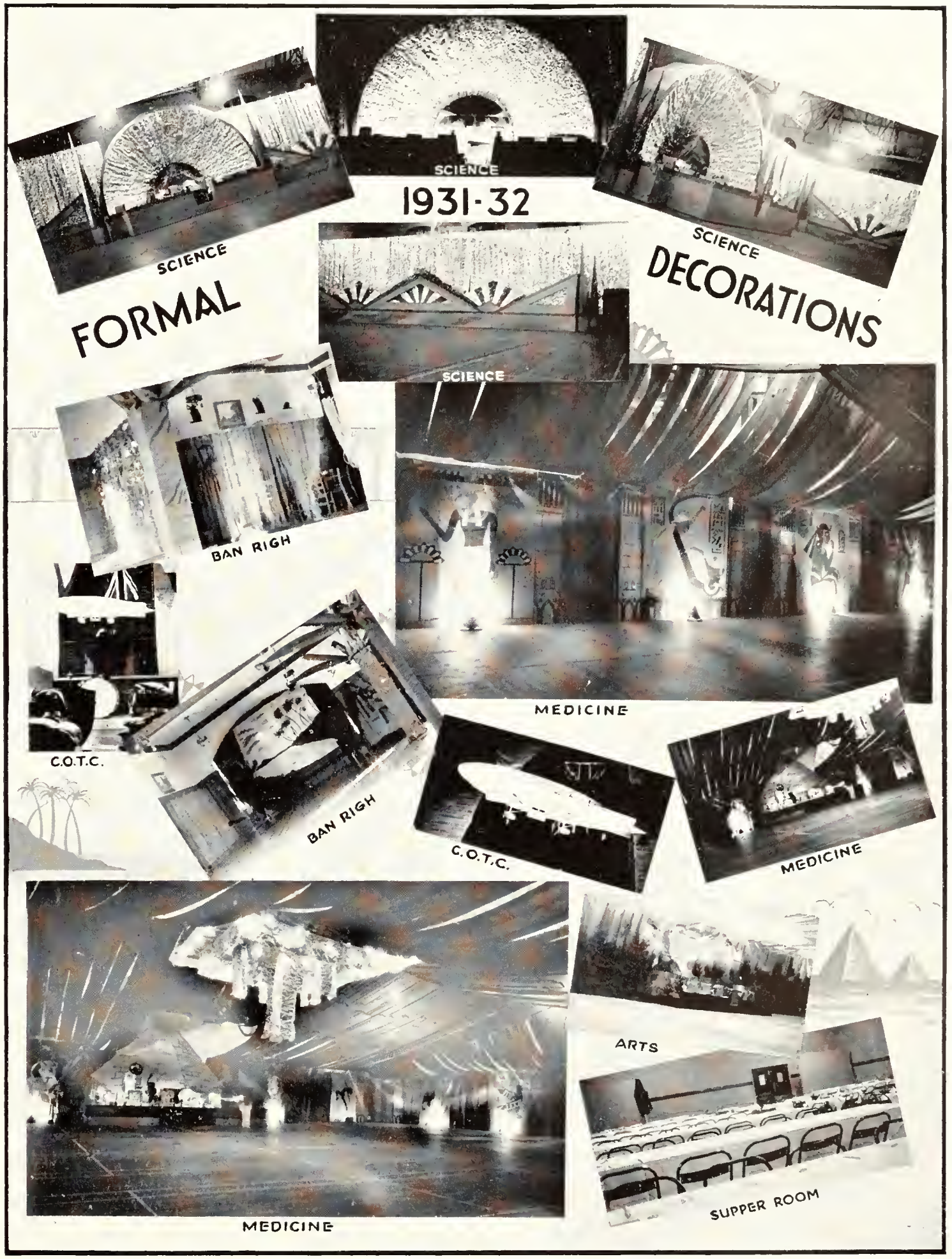
Yes Sir—the women are in a class by themselves. But after a ground hockey game a rest in the shade is just fine. They all seem happy anyway, and with those "Pepsodent Smiles" should be able to win the heart of the Engineers. But at any rate the Campus wouldn't be complete without them.

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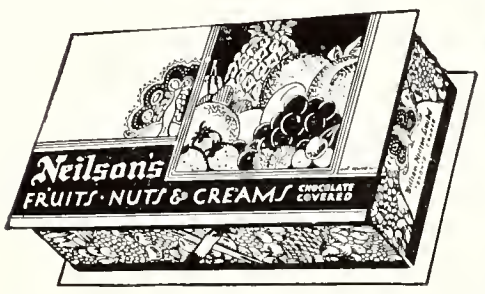

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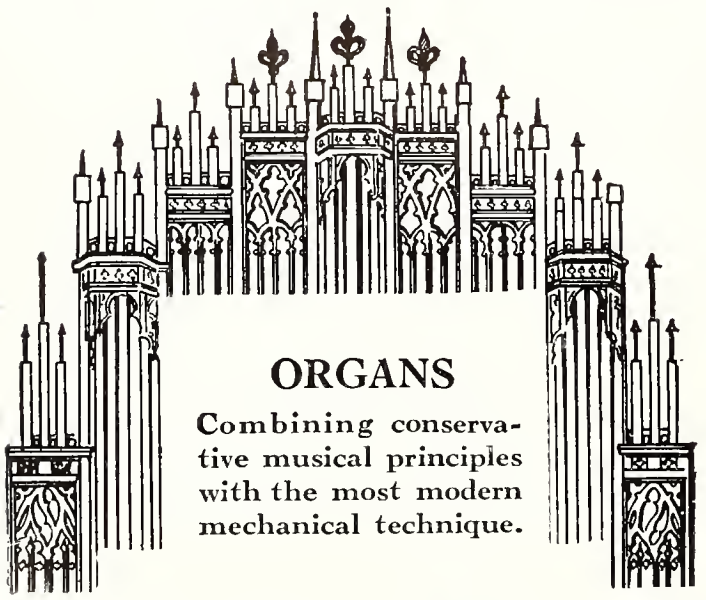

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